

# ALLIES DESTROY JAPS AT BUNA MISSION

## Russians Smash Nazi Rail Line Near Leningrad

Push Forward to within 70 Miles of the Latvian Border

Germans Continue To Deny the Loss of Velikie Luki

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
MOSCOW, Jan 3 (AP) — The Red army, fanning out west and north of recaptured Velikie Luki, cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway today and pushed fourteen miles along the Moscow-Riga line to Novosokolniki to a point seventy miles from the Latvian border, dispatches from the Latvian border, dispatches from the front said.

The two railways, vital to the Germans in supplying their siege army at Leningrad and the whole central front potted on Smolensk, cross at Novosokolniki.

The continued advance widened the breach in the main German defense lines from the Baltic to the Caucasus.

The capture of the important town and railway station to Mozdok in the Caucasus, sixty miles northwest of Grozny, a Caucasus oil center, was announced by the Soviet Bureau of Information in a special communiqué heard in London by the Soviet monitor.

The special communiqué also said the Red army had retaken Malogobek, fifteen miles southeast of Mozdok. The recapture of Mozdok meant that the 1st German spearhead thrown into the central Caucasus had been driven back.

### Deny Loss of Velikie Luki

The Germans again denied that Velikie Luki had fallen, saying fresh Russian attacks failed. The communiqué said German attacks west of Kaluga, ninety miles southwest of Moscow, had overrun ninety-five strongholds and pillboxes. "Heavy defense struggles" were reported in the Don area and Russian attacks were said to have been repulsed on the entire front.

The Russian midday communiqué simultaneously said that a strongly defended German defense base north of Velikie Luki was occupied. The Russian drive was reported pressed along a 30-mile front north of that ancient fortress, one of the strongest German hedging positions on the Central front.

Red army forces driving south-west of Stalingrad continued their pursuit of the enemy twenty-seven miles beyond Hotelnikovsk on the Stalingrad-Tiflissk railway across the Caucasus. The towns of Dubovskoye and Remontnaya, occupied yesterday, lie close together 117 miles from the ruined Volga city.

### Counter Attack Fail

Red Star said the enemy attempted to make a stand at a waterline, perhaps the Sal river which flows into the Don. The Germans launched a number of counterattacks with tanks, but the resistance was declared shattered by the fast moving

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Poll Tax Fight To Be Renewed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—In the face of warnings by southern Democrats that the action might turn slim Democratic majority in the House into a minority, Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) announced "a plan to pass the anti-poll tax bill in 1943."

He has drafted for immediate introduction when Congress convenes Wednesday a bill that would outlaw the poll tax, levied in some southern states, as a prerequisite of voting for federal officials. A similar measure was passed by the House last session after a bitter fight but was killed in the Senate by a filibuster such as has blocked anti-lynching legislation in past years.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Germans Inveterate Liars, Russia Says in Report on Velikie Luki

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Soviet Bureau of Information tonight officially charged the "charlatans of Hitler's headquarters" with lying in continuing to announce that the German garrison in Velikie Luki still is resisting the Russians.

In an unusual departure in the midnight Russian communiqué, heard here by the Soviet monitor, the Bureau of Information declared that "not one word of the output of Hitler's headquarters is to be believed, for it is not worth a brass arthring."

The German high command yesterday and today officially an-

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## Soldiers Bring Strange Stories From New Guinea

Fighting Japs in Jungles Described by Americans

By MURKIN SPENCER  
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 1 (AP)—There are men with strange stories to tell in the narrow corridor which pierces a jungle swamp and Cocoanut Grove, dividing the Buna government station from Giroga Point.

They are bearded, weary men who have fought a long time against the Japs and are used to the heavy odor of death which hangs over the corridor.

They are brave men like the little group of five who volunteered to take medical supplies through to a company which first reached the coast only to have the Japs cut them off.

Then there is the story of the old 44 pistol. One of our men captured it from a Jap. He was killed. Three other Americans carried it in turn. They were killed. A fifth man picked it up. He was wounded and sent to a first aid station.

### Japs Shell Station

That night the station was shelled by a Jap mountain gun for the only time since it has been established. Now the gun has been sent far back of the lines. No one at the front wants it.

The story of the gun was told today by Private Joseph Jacoby of Detroit, Mich. He knew some of the men who had carried the old pistol. I did too.

A cheerful little guide, Private Arthur Christopher of Milwaukee, Wis., took me to the corridor. Correspondents are not allowed to carry arms, and the corridor cuts straight through the Jap positions, with the enemy on both sides.

Since this dispatch was written, General MacArthur's headquarters has reported the enemy eliminated from the government station area.

Arthur told me he had seen men killed and "one wasn't any farther from me than you are now."

It was from him I heard the story of the five men who went unarmed through enemy lines to take medical supplies to the isolated company, which since has been rescued.

They were Privates Ray Jackson of Arlington, Wis., Sam Scarfo of Youngstown, Ohio, Gerald McCarthy of Waterloo, Ill., Vernon A. Pyles of LaGrange, Ky., and Capt. Rafael R. Ganso, New York City. Ganso stayed all night to treat the wounded and returned the next day.

### Narrowly Escapes Capture

In an open trench under a baking sun overlooking a wide field, Young Private Frank Horvat of Akron, Ohio, told me of the long minutes he spent in the company of a Jap patrol the day before Christmas.

He had crossed entrance creek to the enemy side of the river and had reached a point ten yards from the Japs when they opened up with a machine gun, killing a man near him and forcing him to hug the ground.

Later a seven-man Jap patrol came out and sat down near Horvat, examined the body of his companion but left him untouched.

"One Jap placed his rifle across my leg," Horvat related. "I was petrified and almost stopped breathing as I watched them through a peephole between my arm and helmet. Finally they went away."

In a trench we visited was Sergeant Milan Miljatovich of Milwaukee. He was commanding a company because all the commissioned officers were either dead, wounded or sick.

Captain W. G. Page of Menasha, Wis., told the story of Private Thomas Jager, Greenville, Mich., who huddled in an assault boat with a dead companion for three days and two nights before he was able to get out.

## Britain Decorates 872 Men and Women

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Great Britain conferred medals and decorations for heroism and devotion to duty during the war today on 872 men and women who rarely, if ever, made the headlines.

Some of the recipients were school teachers, telephone operators, station masters, shipbuilding craftsmen and factory workmen. One was a farmer, decorated "for services in breeding new types of potatoes."

The recipients' names appeared in the second half of the new year's honors list, the first half of which contained the names of the headliners.

## Court Will Hear Recording of Fight

HAGERSTOWN, Jan. 3 (AP)—Deputies Kenneth Stangle and Howard Horn were summoned to Smithsburg early today to quell a street fight.

The officers arrived a little too late but they were invited to hear a blow by blow recording to the battle.

A resident of a nearby apartment, who has a recording machine, placed his microphone out the window and ran off on wax disc of the verbal exchange.

"It was terrific," Horn said in announcing that disorderly conduct and weapons would be secured and the record played for a magistrate if necessary.

## RUSSIANS FIND BODIES OF SLAIN CITIZENS



Russian soldiers gaze, above, at the bodies of townspeople apparently lined up and shot by the Nazis in Vertachi, town in the Stalingrad area, one of the fronts where the Red Army has opened offensives. The Soviets found the corpses when they re-captured the town.

## Fuel Oil and Gas Hearings Planned By Senate Group

### Volatile Topic Will Be Discussed before Congress Meets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Jumping the gun on the formal opening of the new Congress, a special Senate committee will start hearings tomorrow on the volatile topic of fuel oil and gasoline rationing, first of many congressional inquiries projected for the coming session.

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of the committee declared today that the present system of rationing gasoline for farm trucks and oil for home heating was "entirely unworkable" and that his group was determined to see it "placed on a sensible basis."

Witnesses will include Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Price Administrator Henderson, Rubber Administrator Jeffers and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission.

Congressional investigations will get under way in many other fields soon after the session opens Wednesday and the investigating committees are formally reconstituted among them.

### More Investigations

1. The home front. Indications are that the general investigating powers will be re-investigated in the special committee headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) and Rep. Tolan (D-Calif.)

2. Un-American activities. The house committee headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex) is expected to seek another \$100,000 to continue its work.

3. Executive agencies of the government. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and his committee will be vigilant for waste and inefficiency and insist upon economy in agencies performing peace-time functions.

4. Small business committee on both sides of the capitol headed by Senator Murray (D-Mont) and Rep. Patman (D-Tex) plan studies of the wartime problems of small manufacturers and merchants.

### Financial G-Men

Amid mounting signs that Congress will keep an even closer check on spending, the House Appropriations committee will set up a staff of trained accountants—"financial G-men"—to determine what appropriations are needed by the various government agencies.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the House Agriculture committee announced that his group intended to delve into operations of "Middle men" in connection with what he said was a wide spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays for agricultural commodities.

An inquiry is planned by Chairman Ranspeck (D-Ga) of the House Civil Service committee into "personal patronage," which he described as "worse than political patronage," in filling government jobs, especially in the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Agency.

### Anthracite Price Increase Likely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—An increase of about fifty cents a ton in the retail price of anthracite is expected to be announced soon by the Office of Price Administration, reliable quarters reported today.

OPA officials have been conferring with representatives of the mine operators. In return for the increased prices, operators are expected to put into effect a six-day week. The war labor board recently decided that payment of time and a half rates for a sixth day of work was not a wage increase, and therefore did not require government approval.

"It was terrific," Horn said in announcing that disorderly conduct and weapons would be secured and the record played for a magistrate if necessary.

### LaGuardia Protests Milk Price Boost

(Continued from Page 1)

a demarcation line between the Red army troops and the Germans.

"In the last attack our artillery subjected to protracted fire important centers of the enemy defense and destroyed them. A number of attacks were launched simultaneously from several directions. The German's defense was cut into separate zones. As the German command refused to surrender, our troops proceeded to the final annihilation of the enemy garrison. Soon it was completely routed."

"Blocks recently occupied by the enemy were littered with piles of bodies, damaged war equipment and arms."

## Speaker Conlon Ill and May Not Open Md. Assembly By Rep. Voorhis

### Pre-Session Maneuvering Neglected Opportunity To Help Combat Axis, He Declares

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The possibility loomed today that speaker of the House Thomas E. Conlon (D-Baltimore Fifth) might be among the missing when the General Assembly convenes at Annapolis Wednesday.

Conlon was reported suffering from bronchitis and in bed on doctor's orders at his Baltimore home.

Pre-session maneuvering, meantime, appeared to be almost at a standstill.

The time of Governor O'Connor's address to the body remained unfixed, mainly because the Democratic party's caucus, called by State Democratic Chairman Truman Cash, of Westminster, for ten a. m. Wednesday, might necessitate altering the time table.

### May Hold Night Session

Reports that a night legislative session might be called Wednesday remained unconfirmed, the governor's office reporting O'Connor did not know when he would address the legislature.

The Republicans have called their caucus for Tuesday night.

A possibility also appeared that the legislature might be called upon to consider legislation designed to keep Maryland's race tracks operating under wartime conditions.

Governor O'Connor said in his report on racetrack revenues released today that the State Racing Commission would be prepared to consider whatever concessions might be necessary to keep tracks in operation.

In commenting on this statement, George P. Mahoney, a member of the commission, said that any concession granted the Maryland tracks would have to be regulated by statutes presented to and passed by the General Assembly.

### May Ask Legislation

"The commission has not discussed as yet what action it will take" Mahoney said. "Legislation might be asked giving the commission the power to work out some program for the best interests both of the state and the tracks, such as extending the racing days at a particular track."

Comparatively, the shorter New Year holiday period last year brought a total of 265 deaths, of which 171 were in motor mishaps. The National Safety Council calculated there might be 250 to 300 deaths during the current long holiday, allowing for recent fifty per cent reductions in traffic fatalities compared with 1941.

Gasoline rationing, reduced automobile speeds, general curtailment of travel and the fact many war plants operated over the holiday were among the apparent reasons for a reduced toll this year.

California appeared to have recorded the highest number of deaths, twenty-five, of which twenty were traffic deaths and five miscellaneous.

The list by states, first and miscellaneous second, included: District of Columbia 5 and 0; Maryland 6 and 1; Ohio 7 and 3; Pennsylvania 6 and 2; Tennessee 2 and 1; Virginia 4 and 6; West Virginia 0 and 4.

## Tunisian Campaign Criticised in London

London, Monday, Jan. 4 (AP)—The London Daily Mail said editorially today that there was "considerable dissatisfaction with the course of the campaign in Tunisia" complained about "scanty information" from that battlefield, and called for "victory in the shortest possible time."

It declared that if the conquest of Tunisia must wait until the British Eighth Army pursuing Marshal Erwin Rommel joins the British First Army in Tunisia "several months may elapse before the Axis is eliminated from Africa."

## Dallas Off Limits For Negro Soldiers

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP)—Military authorities placed Dallas off limits for negro soldiers after a quickly subdued disturbance in a negro district today.

Military police took seventy negroes to a military police stockade as an aftermath of a disturbance at a negro cafe.

The disturbance started, military police said, when two negro soldiers were unable to produce passes and resisted arrest. Other soldiers and civilians surrounded the MPS.

## Rommel Believed

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however, for Berlin broadcasts nervously reported that Montgomery obviously was making preparations for a large attack in a few days.

While season conditions in Tunisia were reported to be such that no large-scale ground activity might take place for another three or four weeks, Allied air forces continued their intense and growing offensive which was said already to have made Tunis virtually useless as an Axis port and to be rapidly disorganizing other Axis-held coastal bases and railroads.

The attack followed in quick succession a night raid on Cagliari airfield on Crete in which hits were scored on runways and planes, and on the Sicilian air base of Palermo, where fires were started in the hangar area.

The British correspondents first and miscellaneous second, included: District of Columbia 5 and 0; Maryland 6 and 1; Ohio 7 and 3; Pennsylvania 6 and 2; Tennessee 2 and 1; Virginia 4 and 6; West Virginia 0 and 4.

## Finnish Newspaper Scores U. S. Press

HELSINKI, Finland, Monday, Jan. 4 (AP)—The newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokraatti, of the Finnish Social Democratic Party, early today charged that the American press had published "highly exaggerated and imaginative accounts" of the Japanese film incident in Helsinki and asserted that everyone in Finland sincerely wants to keep racing as a source of revenue for the state.

The German correspondent was quoted as saying:

The German soldiers have better clothes and equipment than last winter but they have no illusions.

The Soviet soldiers, mostly new

troops, advance by climbing on tanks

which in front are strengthened by

welded iron plates. Long-distance

ski runners, whose specialty is to

carry grenade throwers, advance

through even the deepest snow."

The German reporter praised the

skill of the Russian commanders,

saying they always change their

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themselves to new situations.

## Deadly War Gasses Loosed in Baltimore

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the second time over the week-end that a newspaper in the Finnish capital had charged that the Japanese case had been exaggerated or misrepresented. On Saturday the newspaper Helsingin Sanomat of the National Progressive Party accused United States press and radio of giving the wrong picture of what occurred when the Japanese legation showed members of the Finnish government its movements.

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## Velikiie Luki

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## Americans Plan To Destroy Jap Units in Pacific

Strategy Is To Wear Enemy Down, Not Gain Territory

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Writer

A strategy of blockade and bombardment seems to be developing as the basic Allied strategy for destroying Japan's military might, breaking down her home front and winning final victory in the Pacific and East Asia.

This plan for victory is regarded by highly placed military authorities as a cheaper method of winning the war in the Orient than an island-by-island advance climaxed by a bitterly resisted invasion of the Japanese homeland.

There will be some island-by-island advancing, of course, but it will have the primary objective of wearing down Japanese forces rather than gaining territory. And certainly there will be an invasion of Japan, but probably not until Japanese resistance is weakened severely by other measures.

### Buna Will Be Base

The American-Australian conquest of Buna, New Guinea, may be regarded as the successful completion of one initial move in fulfillment of the blockade and bombardment strategy.

Buna, as a forward base for General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific forces, should serve somewhat the same purpose as Guadalcanal has in its role of forward base for Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific command.

Guadalcanal for all it has cost in American lives, has been a highly profitable military investment. The Japanese, reluctant as ever to relinquish any point they have once held, made it profitable by throwing prodigious quantities of ships, planes and troops into the fight to retake it.

They have lost at Guadalcanal about five times as many ships, planes and men as the United States and this in the face of the fact that our military might has been constantly on the increase while their problems of production and replacement are difficult.

### American Strategy

It is now almost five months since the navy and marines took Guadalcanal and no effort has been made to advance beyond there. Why? The best answer seems to be that our strategy primarily is not to advance but to destroy the Japanese army, navy and air forces. So long as we can do that from Guadalcanal, no great purpose is served by going elsewhere to accomplish it.

An eventual advance from Guadalcanal must, of course, be in the books. The time for that will be when the Japs no longer go there in profitable numbers to get knocked off. And the time will be determined, too, by the availability of new aircraft carriers to our navy.

By their victory at Buna, MacArthur's forces have won another point from which great attrition may be worked on Japanese land, sea and air forces at the very ends of their long supply lines. Even if the Japs do not attempt to retake Buna as they repeatedly tried to recapture Guadalcanal, our air forces from that new base can bring disaster on their shipping at Lae and Salamaua about 100 miles up the coast to the northeast and can neutralize those two bases for enemy aerial operations.

### Japs Face Heavy Losses

Moreover planes from Guadalcanal and Buna are now in position to hammer the enemy base at Rabaul, New Britain, from two directions. Since the Japanese certainly will not give up strategic Rabaul short of imperative necessity, it seems likely that they will lose heavily in shipping there, as they have in fact already done, and at the same time further overload their cargo tonnage by moving in supply and troop replacements to make up for those destroyed ashore by our aircraft.

If and when it becomes desirable to do so in order to continue wearing down Jap land, sea and air power, it seems likely that our Pacific and Australian commands will take Rabaul or any other strategic places which will best serve the purpose at the time.

As Japanese maritime strength wanes it will become more and more difficult for her to supply even those bases not attacked and her production at home will be under an increasingly heavy load to provide not only for her Pacific outposts but also for her armies in China and Burma where the Allies are already putting on pressure.

## Draft Officials

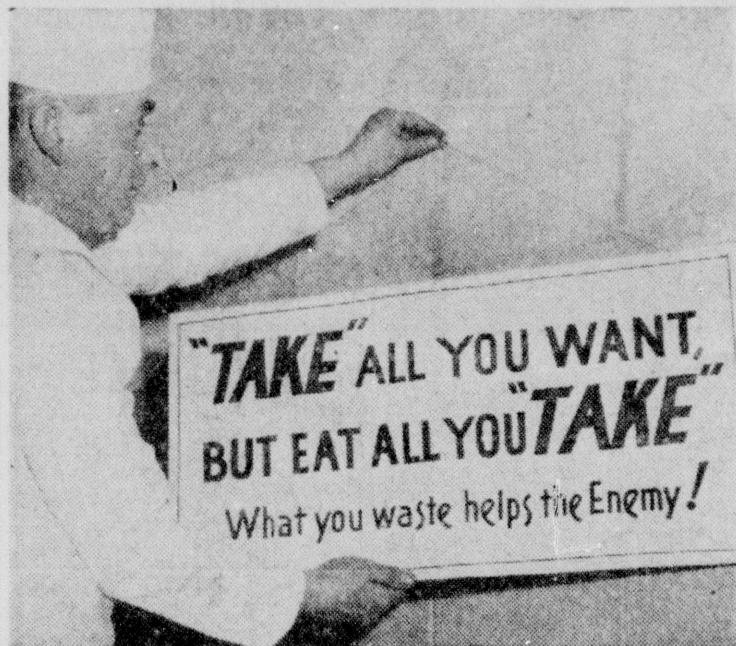
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mediately and report to United States district attorneys those who do not "comply with their obligations during January." The boards also are to review their records on delinquency and keep them up to date, notifying the prosecutor when each delinquent complies with his obligations.

Registrants who do not have classification cards or have lost them should communicate with their local boards before February 1 and obtain them "so as to avoid charges of delinquency," it added.

Headquarters reminded board members that the justice department was charged with enforcing the draft act and making any necessary arrests or prosecutions.

## U. S. NAVY CHOW SIGN



Hanging up a new chow sign at the Boston Naval Receiving Station is ship's cook Arthur D. Colgate. The navy is proud of the fact that its men are the best fed in the world, but it does not intend that food shall be wasted while United States civilians undergo more stringent rationing.

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Joseph G. McGinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGinn, 215 Cumberland street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Lieut. McGinn completed the officers' training course conducted overseas at an officer candidate school.

Warren L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis, Potomac Park, is stationed with the Engineer Corps, Camp McCoy, Wisc. Another son, Earl F., is in the South Pacific.

Donald L. Lester, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lester, 429 Broadway, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Army Air Base, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. The promotion was announced yesterday by Col. Lewis R. Parker, commanding officer.

William R. Wilson, brother of Helen Wilson, 144 Polk street, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at the Army Air Base, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

William M. Wells, St. Mary's terrace, Lomaconing, is stationed at Camp McQuaide, California, with the Forty-fourth Engineer Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knotts, 247 Massachusetts avenue, have received word that their son, Roy H. Knotts, a member of the U. S. Marine Band, Parris Island, S. C., has been promoted to private first class.

Mrs. Harold Warnick, 118 Washington street, has received word that her husband, A. S. Harold S. Warnick, is stationed with the Thirty-fourth Battalion, Camp Green Bay, U. S. N. T. S. Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Charles C. Somerlatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Somerlatt, Monroe street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Sibert, Ala.

Ernie Nzelrod, well known former local boxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nzelrod, Valley road, is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., as a machine gunner. He was inducted from Rosenburg, Ore., September 15.

Pvt. William A. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender, 12 Smith street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Miami Beach, Fla. He is a member of the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilt, 406 Arch street, have received a diploma from their son, Neil P. Wilt, who was graduated December 29, from the Army Air Force Technical Training School, Amarillo Field, Texas. He received a rating as first class mechanic after completing a course on B-17 bombers.

James E. Smith, 409 Willowbrook road, received a Christmas card and letter from his son, Pvt. Alan M. Smith, saying that he is stationed somewhere in England.

81 WAACs Promoted To First Officer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The first promotions of officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, 81 WAACs were advanced today to the grade of first officer and 487 were made second officers. Among them were thirty-five negroes.

The grades correspond to the rank of captain and first lieutenant, respectively, and entitle the holders to wear the shoulder insignia of those ranks.

Previously there had been no commissions in the corps, other than that of Director Oveta Culp Hobby, higher than third officer which corresponds to a second lieutenant. Director Hobby's rank equals that of a colonel.

## DER FUHRER'S FACE HAS CHANGED



This picture received in London from a neutral source and flashed by radio to New York shows Adolf Hitler with a double chin, baggy eyes, enlarged midriff and toupee hair. The photo was taken when Hitler addressed the Nazis at the Munich beer hall on November 8.

## Jaycees Release Twentieth List Of Birth Dates

Forty-five Servicemen of This County Observe Anniversaries

Next week's list of birthdays of servicemen from this county released by the junior association of commerce includes forty-five names. This is the twentieth release issued by the association and it is their plan to issue a list every week until the war ends. Local people are urged to send birthday greetings to the addressees given, so they can be forwarded to the military addresses of the men.

The list for next week follows:

### January 10

Ray C. Hawse, 112 Pennsylvania avenue; David A. Close, Jr., 128 Paca street; Joseph J. Debaugh, 200 Glenn street; Roscoe Hall, R. F. D. 2, Flintstone; John W. Mateer, 630 Shriner avenue; Clifton V. Shriver, 834 N. Mechanic street; George A. Twigg, Allegany Grove; Melvin S. Valentine, 812 Shades Lane; and Harold M. Waingold, Boulevard Hotel.

### January 11

Homer P. Leutert, 432 Pennsylvania avenue; Carson W. Long, 531 Fort avenue; Eugene A. Minke, 119 Smallwood street; Richard W. Moody, Homewood Addition; Estel L. Peterson, 18 Arch street; Orville G. Shirey, 620 Washington street, and Robert W. Griffith, Zihlman.

### January 12

Samuel A. Graham, Jr., 319 Williamson street; John M. McAlpine, 831 Gephart drive; Harold O. Ogden, R. F. D. #5, Potomac Park; Jack F. Thomas, 136 Bowery street, Frostburg; John F. Bowe, 105 McCullough street, Frostburg; Charles A. Kyle, Barton.

### January 13

Sylvester R. Cooper, 28 Bedford street; Ivor Davis, 127 W. Third street, and Carl L. Hersh, 13 Thompson avenue.

### January 14

George L. Fogtman, 314 Pulaski street; Jack W. Hulings, R. F. D. #5, Potomac Park; Joseph P. King, 115 Race street; Lloyd N. Mansberry, 221 Arch street; James L. Robbinette, R. F. D. #5, Bowling Green; August L. Wells, 422 Virginia avenue; Randolph T. Wishmeyer, 129 Race street, and Ralph L. Haney, 117 E. Main street, Frostburg.

### January 15

Gerald L. Barb, Rawlings; George P. Charuhas, 240 Columbia street; Leo L. Lingenfelter, 122 Harrison street; Roy E. Rhodes, R. F. D. #3, Valley Road; Melvin M. Smith, Laval Inn Apartments; James R. Thomas, 140 Center street, Frostburg, and Robert B. Harper, 13 N. Water street, Frostburg.

### January 16

William H. Ash, Flintstone; Thos. G. Lancaster, Barton; Max Gerson, 421 Henderson avenue; Vincent J. McIntosh, 138 N. Centre street, and George W. Miller, 128 Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Knotts, 247 Massachusetts avenue, have received word that their son, Roy H. Knotts, a member of the United States Marine band, Parris Island, S. C., has been promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Noble P. Weaver, Jr., son of N. P. Weaver, Sr., this city, is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal with the Chemical Warfare Service. He was inducted into the army December 1, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Kave, 237 Avirett avenue, have received word that their son, Corp. James J. Kave, has been transferred from St. Petersburgh, Fla., to Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga., with Company F, Barracks 313.

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Officers Drag

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two sisters, Mrs. Lester Haugh of Oldtown, and Mrs. Neil Bender, of Flintstone. He was married here three years ago this month.

Everything To Live For

His mother, Mrs. Lawson Nixon, said last night that it is quite difficult to understand just what happened to him. She said he had been to her home Thursday and did some work about the place for her. He was in the best of spirits, she said. "Henry has everything to live for. He has thirty-nine head of cattle on his two farms, has a good job and a very lively and good wife. He had so much it isn't like him to just walk away. I can't understand it," his mother explained.

Mrs. Nixon said his two brothers who are in this section went to Fort Ashby and identified the tracks leading from the car to the creek. "Henry had a small foot," she said, "and the boys are pretty sure the footprints are his. I think they brought his car home," she added.

Dreyer stated last night that it is his opinion that Nixon's body will be found in the creek. "Everything looks that way to me," he stated.

The first military unit known as the Rangers served under Robert Rogers in the French and Indian war.

## Walsh Explains Purpose Behind War Council Bill

Says Measure Is Intended To Speed Action in Emergencies

The primary purpose behind the much publicized "War Council" bill, Attorney General William C. Walsh explains in discussing the measure, is to create a War Council, replacing the present State Defense Council, and empower this new group to make speedy adjustments in state statutes in the event of a war-time emergency.

There is no hasty action in presenting a bill of this nature, General Walsh added. Five states have already adopted similar measures and some states have already found need for it several times.

Under the bill, the proposed "War Council" and the governor would be charged with the responsibility of conducting civilian defense, and will have authority to temporarily suspend or modify any state statutes which might obstruct the defense and safety of people and property of the state and nation.

Mr. Walsh reminded that there have been instances already where laws of the state have impeded the war effort.

"I fully appreciate," Attorney General Walsh continued, "that at first blush this 'War Council' proposal seems startling and arouses opposition. That was my own reaction when I first heard the idea advanced, but further reflection and a year's experience in the office of Attorney General during this war has convinced me that the proposal, while it may be controversial, is sound.

"It is quite possible," Mr. Walsh said "that the proposed 'War Council' might never be called upon to make a single modification or suspension of laws, but it is equally possible that some threat of invasion, an air raid or some other serious emergency might arise, which would require emergency action. It would be most embarrassing to all concerned if it were suddenly discovered that some outmoded state statute stood in the way of proper action for the good of all and no one was vested with authority to push aside the law except 152 members of the legislature scattered all over the state."

Attorney General Walsh left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a conference of the Drafting Committee of the Council of State Governments on additional war legislation for the states. Mr. Walsh will be in Annapolis Wednesday, for the opening of the General Assembly, spending the remainder of the week at his Baltimore office.

The law permits the taking of so-called "current credits" for certain expenditures against the Victory tax. These are: Payments on life insurance in force on Sept. 1, 1942; net repayment of debts outstanding Sept. 1, 1942; and purchases of certain United States obligations.

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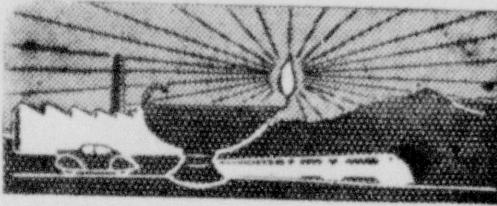
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## The Cumberland News



## Consistent Budgeting Is Necessary Now

THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM of scrimping for a week or so around income tax payment time and then living as usual until the next payment, "Barron's Weekly" warned recently, "won't work in 1943."

A glance at the chart Barron's supplies shows the reason. Federal income tax payments next March will be altogether too big to be taken care of by momentary scrimping. Only week-by-week or month-by-month budgeting, depending on when the pay check comes through, will enable millions of Americans to discharge their debt to Uncle Sam on the dot.

As an example, Barron's cites the case of a married person with no dependents. If his net income is \$2,000 annually, his weekly pay check will be \$38.46. Of that weekly sum he must put by the equivalent of \$2.69 throughout the year to meet his federal income tax bill.

That leaves \$35.46 for state and local taxes, various fees and hidden taxes, costs of food, shelter, heat and transportation, emergency outlays, insurance payments, purchase of War bonds, and all the other expenses that go with modern living.

The same person, with a \$3,000 net income, must save \$6.23 weekly—with \$5,000 net income \$14.35 or \$74.20 for the year.

Because of greatly increased costs of living during wartime, Social Security and Victory tax assessments, the call to buy government bonds and to contribute to many forms of charity and war relief, few persons will be financially able to live as usual and pay the federal income tax. Only consistent budgeting can save the average man who lives out of a pay envelope from tax delinquency or borrowing.

The Treasury is fearful of financial confusion next March. But all that is necessary to estimate the tax bill and cut one's cloth to the pattern is a little will power.

Uncle Sam plans to spend one hundred billion dollars next year, or \$700 for every person in the United States. Nobody likes the idea, Hitler and Hirohito least of all.

There's one thing we can do for Hirohito. We can make forever secure his position in history as the Last of the Mikados.

The thing that makes it difficult for some lame duck new dealers to keep their mouths shut is not lack of zippers but lack of brains.

The pre-sliced bread loaf is doomed. This should revive the lost art of cutting 'em thin enough so they will fit into the toaster.

## The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser has read many novels, short stories and articles about flying, but until he read "Happy Landings" (Houghton Mifflin)—a collection of the best articles on flying by fliers and authorities on flying—he had no rounded understanding of what that excitingly beautiful experience is like.

Between the covers of this book Messrs Herzberg, Paine and Works give us descriptions of how you feel the first time you "solo" or make a delayed parachute jump, or shoot down a Messerschmitt over the channel. They let George Sessions Perry describe the life and routine of the flying cadet, and Richard Hillary tell of his first combat flights, and Foster Hailey tell how the boys on an aircraft carrier live, and Antoine de Saint Exupery set down his frightful experience after a crash in the desert.

Here is Beryl Markham's "Flight over Africa" and Sikorsky's picture of flying in the future and de Seversky's argument for the potency of the plane in warfare and Ernest K. Gann's clear analysis of the anatomy of an airplane. The Browser never read a better book about flying; he never expects to encounter a more useful and interesting one.

Note to Mrs. Gladys Dudley Lindner: The Browser fears that with your "Marcel Proust: Reviews and Estimates in English" (Stanford University Press) that you have increased the number of literary fakers and poseurs in the world. By this the Browser means those strange creatures who love to mouth opinions about great literary figures but who never find the time, energy or desire to read what the geniuses have written.

Look what you have done, Mrs. Lindner. You have compiled with loving care and fine discrimination what Joseph Conrad, Arnold Bennett, Havelock Ellis, E. M. Forster, Somerset Maugham, Paul Elmer More, Edith Wharton, Anatole France, Edmund Wilson and a host of others wrote about Marcel Proust and his "Remembrance of Things Past"—and you have done it so skillfully that the poseurs will read your delightful book and take the intention for the achievement and never read a line of Proust. See what you have done.

But, on the other hand, no honest lover of the written word can read your book without feeling a strong impulse to open the pages of Proust once more and swim in the strange stream of his complicated mind. Does Arnold Bennett think Proust a snob and a second-rate genius? Arnold Bennett would! Does Conrad praise generously the creative analysis of Proust? Conrad would appreciate that quality in the man. Does John Strachey look upon Proust as the mirror of a decadent capitalism? Strachey reflects his own opinions. Does Somerset Maugham say that even though Proust is sometimes repetitive, wearisome and fatiguing, he is nevertheless a great and original writer and a wonderful humorist. Mr. Maugham's own clarity reveals itself in that judgment.

From the variety of these quotations you may see that Mrs. Lindner has woven no garland of Proustian praises. She gives space to friend and foe and allows Proust to fight his own way . . . Professors of literature, thank Mrs. Lindner for doing what YOU should have done!

Lion Feuchtwanger has completed the manuscript of a new major novel—and this one will be on a modern theme. For which the Browser is grateful.

Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart will star in the movie to be made out of Marita Wolff's "Night Shift" . . . That's enough from Marshall Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943

## Sullivan Declares Aggressors Must Be Kept Disarmed

By MARK SULLIVAN

About peace and post-war, there is an ABC. It seems currently neglected. Vice-President Wallace's speech, and even more some others, dwell on XYZ—visions of the kind of world and society which some would like to have. But for having any kind of tolerable and practicable world whatever, there is one indispensable first step and corner-stone.

To get back to first things first, I repeat and add to certain fundamental conditions, some of them already pointed out in this column. One is, the lesson of Pearl Harbor:

At Pearl Harbor, in 110 minutes, 105 Japanese planes destroyed one-fourth the American navy.

The same lesson is borne out by another aspect of Pearl Harbor, the airplane defense we had there. What is said here omits the factor of human carelessness as not material—because human perfection can never be taken for granted.

## Offset Job Big

We had at Pearl Harbor substantially upward of 300 naval and military planes, all in good order. We had the necessary personnel of pilots and crews. Yet—and this is the point—had every pilot and crew been standing by each plane ready to mount, that would not have been enough to drive off the Japanese raiders after they were sighted. So quickly does a surprise air attack come and achieve its deadline, when the surprise is successful. To offset a surprise attack, it would be necessary further that in each of our planes the engines and propellers be turning, and that each pilot and crew be in their places in the planes.

The same lesson is borne out, in a way almost terrifying, by another aspect of Pearl Harbor. We know now that, at Pearl Harbor, the Japanese known how successful they were—had they either anticipated it, or learned about it soon enough afterward—they could have pressed their victory to the point of taking Hawaii, and all we had there; even of coming on to California or the Panama Canal. From the Japanese point of view, their great failure was that they were not sufficiently prepared for success.

## Same at Dunkirk

The same lesson is driven home by the experience of Britain at Dunkirk, as revealed by Prime Minister Churchill in a recent address to the House of Commons. Had Hitler anticipated his success in France, or realized it soon enough afterward, he could have conquered England readily. The hopeless weakness of England at that time is suggested by a single detail Mr. Churchill recited. There were in all England less than a hundred tanks, and all were of a type that had been proved inadequate in the fighting in France. Hitler's failure, like that of the Japanese, was that he was not sufficiently prepared for success.

England at Dunkirk, and we at Pearl Harbor, survived a desperate peril. We survived by the failure of our enemies to realize their strength, when we were not prepared. But to say the lesson is merely preparedness, adequate defense—to say that, is grotesquely short of enough. The lesson goes very much farther. It is the best possible lesson to take in during this New Year period, and forever remember.

## Buried Too Great

In a world in which several strong nations are competitively armed, and in which some are aggressive for conquest—in such a world, the burden of defense upon the peaceful nations is too great to endure. The fact is, no possible amount of preparedness can be enough. The burden in quantity of armament, of men on guard, and in strain of watchfulness—the demand upon resources, and energy, and concentration of spiritual and intellectual force—would be so great as to leave not enough to keep civilization alive. Such a world is impossible to live in. That the

## AIDS MALARIA CURE

With reference to India, Smuts declared that India, "if she wills, can have freedom in the same way that Canada, Australia and New Zealand are today free, sovereign states." And how was freedom accomplished in these states? The people, to quote Smuts again, "through their representatives, came together, worked out a constitution for themselves and asked Britain to ratify the result, in no case in vain."

All of which strikes this newspaper as sound, common sense. We hold no brief for England. Nor are we endorsing all of the methods and purposes involved in creation of the British empire over the years. But so far as modern conditions are concerned, it would seem to us from what sketchy knowledge of the situation we have, that the colonies involved are infinitely better off for British rule. Particularly with respect to India, we believe that removal of British authority at this time, or under any conditions thus far in prospect, would result in revolution and chaos. But whether or not this be true, we seriously question the authority of any American, based on knowledge of the situation, to either condemn or re-organize British colonial policy.

Dr. Alfred E. Sherndal (above) superintendent at the Winthrop Chemical Company plant at Rensselaer, N. Y., is responsible for a 16,000-ton annual increase in production of antimalarial atabrine, a substitute for quinine. He is shown with the pills which go to our armed forces.

THE BROWSER.

## YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU



## German Collapse Before Easter Is Now Predicted

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—A high-placed British authority expects the German war front to collapse and bring peace to Europe by April.

Another British official, whose opinion is less to be respected than the first authority, has more definitely marked Easter, April 25, on his calendar as the ultimate day to which Hitler can hold out.

Both of these opinions are only personal guesses—but well-made guesses.

They are not necessarily based on any specific knowledge of events to come, but rather represent superior judgment on the prospects which all can see—namely, the pressure of the Russian winter campaign, plus the closing Anglo-American strangle-hold on Italy and intensified bombing of the continent (if not a new front in Northern Europe) should break the war-will of the German army.

Japan is another matter, a matter of at least a year or more.

## Peace Formula Rumor

Congressmen who have been trotting in and out of the White House lately have talked vaguely of post-war planning, and there is a report among the topmost politicians that Mr. Roosevelt has a definite formula prepared and ready.

Ineed, this report is what caused Mr. Hoover to speak out, a few days back, in favor of a long armistice to allow war wrat to cool before any definite peace move is attempted. Mr. Hoover did not say so, but what he means by "a long cooling off period" is a term of many years, at least ten.

In some public statements since war started, Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have intimated, or directly said, he would favor a long armistice period of perhaps a year.

But no one around the White House can recollect the exact occasion, and possibly it was an off-the-record observation dropped at a press conference. At least, there seems to be nothing on the record to impede FDR in seeking adoption of a quick peace formula if he chooses.

## Nobody Has One

If Mr. Roosevelt has a plan, he is the only person in the world apparently who has one. While arguments have been started on every street corner in the land by mention of the subject, and an endless stream of words have poured forth from propaganda promotional groups no one, included Mr. Wallace, has publicly suggested a formula.

No one can work out a solid basis for peace until conditions at the end of the war are apparent. For instance, one condition — perhaps the biggest condition in developing any economic formula for the future world—will be the little mentioned debt of \$10,000,000 to \$60,000,000,000 which will be owed us by Britain, Russia and China.

The last official figure of the debt was \$7,496,000,000 on November 30, representing the value of goods and services already gone to our Allies up to then. Congress has made total lend-lease authorizations amounting to \$59,526,650,000, and the debt may reach the top figure if the war tracks on.

The size of this debt will largely determine how it can be repaid, and whether it can be repaid. While the agreements have not been made public, congressmen who have looked into the matter say they are loosely drawn in obvious preparations for reconsideration of the whole subject at the end.

## Not by the People

The peace will be made, not by Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Wallace, or by the American people, but by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, representing divergent and conflicting popular Russian, British and American opinions.

If we blind our eyes to the conflicting reality of what they represent, we will only be deluding ourselves temporarily.

Churchill obviously wants most the British empire, what Stalin wants, and has always wanted, is evident in the record of his public statements and actions.

What either of them truly desires is obviously at variance, to say the least, with the fondest hopes which Mr. Roosevelt has proclaimed through Mr. Wallace and otherwise.

## Long Armistice Seen

Therefore, you can bet there will be a long armistice. Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt has a peace formula, the problem is so vast (larger than any which ever confronted this world before) and requires whole-hearted acceptance by so many conflicting elements, that a satisfactory solution can only be obtainable by progressive steps over a long period.

In this situation, we will obviously have to get an agreement first on the mild and relatively unimportant generalities—the broad aims and ideals—and then work toward those hopes gradually.

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## Hardest Task Of the WAACS

From the New York Herald Tribune

Almost any man could have predicted it would happen but now it's official. Lieut. Charles L. Sims, in charge of the processing department at Daytona Beach, Fla., where the members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are outfitted, says "the hardest thing they have to learn is to tie a four-in-hand."

Thus, the military men exhibit an impatience over the way the civilian part of the war job is being executed, it is because they want more and more production and they want weapons and instruments of war and equipment given first consideration, no matter what the impact on civilian supply or needs may be.

Because of all these factors, the military men do not feel that wartime is a season when it is necessary to avoid treading on anybody's toes. Yet the civilian side, knowing that political repercussions occur and are reflected in Congress when arbitrary power is used, there is a tendency to ease up restrictions or at least to try to soften the blows that most everybody knows must fall on life-as-usual.

## Production Urge

It was assumed that Donald Nelson, as head of the War Production Board, would take care of all these things, but since his appointment there have been a number of special administrators appointed. Back of all these civilian agents is the mysterious lend-lease administration in which Harry Hopkins plays a vital part. Talk on Capitol hill of an investigation of this agency is disquieting, because it probably means more, rather than less, perplexities in handling our relations with foreign governments. The president is in this picture constantly, it is said, and whoever controls lend-lease really has the decision as to how far the civilian supply or our own armed services will get in seeing their respective requests handled.

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## Two New Matinee Features Will Be Offered on Radio

Ns. Clifton Fadiman Will Conduct One about Children

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—The first day in the new year is bringing a couple of new matinee features to the networks.

That on MBS actually is a revival of a former series, the *Affair of Tom, Dick and Harry*. Built around this 600-pound trio of chatter and song will be a variety show filled with Chicago talent, for the program comes from the WGN studios. They will have an hour Monday through Thursdays at 4 and forty-five minutes on Fridays at 4:15. However, for their starting Monday they will open until 4:15. It has been a year since Tom, Dick and Harry were around MBS.

The other new series, *Children and the War*, is for CBS once a week at 4:30. It will be conducted by Mrs. Clifton Fadiman, wife of the Information Please Fadiman. As the title implies, it will treat on what happens to children in such times of stress.

Program is Shifted

Basin Street, once a Monday night broadcaster, then Wednesday nights, now is coming back to the Monday BLUE. In transferring from Wednesday at 9 it will have the later time of 10:30. *The Contented* concert on NBC at 10 begins the new year with a salute to 1943 and at the same time starts its twelfth network year.

Wallace Beery is back in the CBS Radio Theater at 9 to play "The Bugle Sounds" . . . Postponed at the last minute from last week, Joan Fontaine has been rescheduled for the Screen Guild Players, CBS at 10, in "Suspicion."

Conductor-direction of the Philadelphia orchestra in a holiday concert on MBS at 2:30 will be shared by Virgil Thompson, composer, and Eugene Ormandy . . . Alan Templeton and his piano will be around for the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9.

Listings by Networks

NBC—10:15 a. m. The O'Neills; 12:30 p. m. Ted Steele and orchestra; 3 Story of Mary Marlin; 6 Music by Shrednik tenor; 9:30 Doc I Q quiz; 10:30 Land of the Free; 11:30 Hot Copy, newspaper drama.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (west 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air resumes after the holidays; 3:15 Landt trio's *Sin Along*; 5:45 Ben Bernie; 6:30 Walter Cassel singers; 7:30 (West)—10:30 Blonde and Dagwood; 8 Vox Poers; 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue; 10:30 East, Daytime show case.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm Home program; 3 Open House on the BLUE; 4 Club Matinee; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 True or False; 9 Counter Spy; 9:30 Vaughn orne's band; 10 Raymond Lam Swing.

MBS—11:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 12:30 p. m. United States Academy Band; 1:45 At T's Keyboards; 5 Sheelah Carter cohosts; 5:15 Rhythm ensemble in St. Louis; 7:30 Mystery Halportion; 8:30 Bulldog Drummond adventures; 9:30 *The Better If* quiz; 11:30 Radio Newsreel free records.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTE**  
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of James William Clark, Jr., of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. The deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of December, 1943. The same, otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves parties to the same are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 18th day of December, 1942.

HARRY H. BRADLEY, Executor, P. O. Box 573, McKeesport, Penna. Dec. 21-28-Jan-4-11

**Stockholders' Meeting**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Liberty Trust Company of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, Before and Centre Streets, in the city of Cumberland, Maryland, Monday, January 25, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

Charles G. Holzhu, Secretary.

Adv. N. Jan. 4, 11, 18.

**ELECTION NOTICE:**  
THE FIT NATIONAL BANK  
CUMBERLAND:

Cumberland, Md. Dec. 7, 1942

The stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that an election for officers to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank House, No. 153 Baltimore Street on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1943, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 o'clock noon.

H. A. PITZER, Cashier.

Adv. N. Jan. 8-14-21-28-Jan-4-11

## Size of Brain May Affect Nature, Treatment of Fatigue, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.  
It may be of interest to those who are working hard in the present all-out war effort to know that fatigue, according to the famous study of Mosso, depends to a certain extent on the size of your brain.

Mosso also said that the effect of hard study and hard work were

similar to those of falling in love—stimulation of the circulation of the blood and increased perspiration. During both the period of hard study and the process of being bitten by the love bug the blood vessels contract and the blood pressure goes up; the temperature first falls, then rises; there is a common ad annoying palpitation of the heart and some irritation of the heart.

Digestion is often impaired and if either of these activities is carried to an extreme, vertigo and difficult respiration appear. I do not know that I entirely agree with this comparison, by I am not in a very good position to judge because it has been a long time since I have observed closely anyone either falling in love or studying hard enough to acquire vertigo and difficult respiration. However, this is purely aside in Mosso's argument and that he says about the treatment of fatigue and its prevention seems very reasonable.

### Size of Brain and Fatigue

In the first place, as far as the size of the brain is concerned, he believes the by and large people with heavy brains do not show fatigue as easily as those with light brains. Such people as Cuvier, Volta, Soler and Byron, all of whom have brains weighing between 1,600 and 1,800 grams, seldom show fatigue in any of their many activities. A microcephalic patient who has a brain weighing only about 600 to 900 grams, on the contrary, tires very easily and wants to sleep an abnormal amount of time.

Most thought that people who fatigued easily could not be rested by engaging in occupations; that a change of occupation helps fatigue only if the fatigue is strictly limited to a very small area of the brain. Hargued that people with a large brain could use a small part of it then by changing occupations and rest it, using different centers.

### Fatigue and Temperament

Extreme fatigue entirely changes a person's temperament. The unhappy, nervous patient who is chronically tired is almost always continuously short tempered and impatient. In this way he creates a vicious circle and tires himself continually either by work or by emotional outbursts.

Taking a group of college professors and another group of intellectually inferior people, they were tested as to what amount of weight lifting would bring on fatigue. It was found that those who were capable of doing sustained mental work were able to sustain the strain of weight lifting better than those who did not have such good mental capacity.

Both mental work and physical work therefore cause fatigue. The teacher who stops lessons and opens all the windows in the school room and has the children exercise is really only adding to their fatigue because she is superimposing physical fatigue on mental fatigue.

### Questions and Answers

J. H. T.: What is trench mouth? What is the cause and how does it affect one?

Answer: Trench mouth is an infection of the gums which is really

### TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

presented

by ALEX TEMPLETON

and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. KDKA

E. W. T.

NEXT MONDAY

Lily Pons

## Writers Declare Home Discipline Needs Tightening

### COMEDY TRIO



### Specialists Admit Strict Control Helps Combat Delinquency

By GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph.D.

The increase of juvenile delinquency in recent months and the many other wartime problems in

relation to children have caused a great many writers and public speakers to admit the need of tightening up on home discipline.

One outstanding American leader in child care and family relations who has for more than two decades championed the no-spanking-at-any-age doctrine, has written recently that some spanking might be necessary in wartime as

a last resort.

Many other child specialists who

spent years at indoctrinating parents not to restrain their children lest they "warp these youngsters' personalities" are beginning to admit publicly the need of some restraint and effective home control.

For example, one such specialist

recently wrote that the tot "has to

discover that his parents mean it

when they tell him to stay in bed,"

that "they must put him back in bed again and hold him there if

necessary."

### Spanking Better Method

Hold him? What could be more

tortuous? Why not, as I have ad-

vised for years, spank him the

minute he gets out of bed without

permission? It took a war to

cause that writer to admit that

some control is desirable. Should

this war last a few years longer,

this same writer will probably ad-

mit the need of some physical pun-

ishment to control the tot.

As you who have read my col-

umn for years very well know, I

did not wait for a war to advise

the need of corporal punishment to

train the child under the age of

three or five.

### Developing Control

If the mother has, in developing

control of her youngster from three to five, been able to assign him effectively to sit in a chair doing nothing for a definite time, a substitute caring for this child during her absence at work might safely and effectively resort to this punishment. But before this kind of punishment can be effective, the youngster must have learned earlier that leaving the chair for one moment without permission is painfully costly to him.

Those young mothers who would like to have further suggestions and more detailed guidance for training their tot in the meaning of NO should write me at 225 East Forty-fifth Street, New York, city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped with three cents.

### Solving Parent Problems

Q. My three-year-old boy has

been stuttering for the last four

weeks. Up until this time he talked

as plainly as any adult. How can

I help him overcome this? What are

the causes of stuttering in a child who has always talked so

well?

A. As a rule the cause is some

internal disturbance or what is

popularly called "nervousness."

You may receive my special bul-

letin on stuttering in the young

child without cost to you by writing

me at the above address, enclosing a self-addressed envelope

stamped with a three cent stamp on it.

Recognize George Sanders? That's who it is, and he has an unusually strong role in the new Tyrone Power-Maureen O'Hara starrer, *Rafael Sabatini's The Black Swan*. The technicolor adventure film, now at the Strand theater, was produced by Twentieth-Century-Fox.

Cregar and Thomas Mitchell

George Sanders, Anthony Quinn

and George Zucco are featured in

the adventure epic of the sea, which stars Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

They trace him to an old Confed-

erate fort. The local district attor-

ney and sheriff are taken into their

confidence, and "double-cross" them,

imprisoning Red, Ann and

Diana in a cellar and turning on

a stream of water which slowly

soaks the room. Soon the mystery

absolves itself. It's all over a cache

of gold in the fort.

Rags Ragland plays a double role

as the gangster Sylvester and his

brother, a chauffeur. Ragland and

Sabatini stage a desperate fight as

they trace him to an old Confed-

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Jean Witherup Will Become Bride of William L. Bruce

### Announcement of Engagement Is Made Saturday at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, 512 Montgomery avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Witherup, to William L. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bruce, Lake Gordon.

The announcement was made at an "open house" held Saturday evening. The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations of the refreshments table which was centered with a crystal bowl of white chrysanthemums. Candelabra of white tapers were placed at either end of the table. The room was elaborately decorated with pine and poinsettias for the holiday season.

Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. William Claus, Jr., sisters of the bride-elect, assisted in serving.

Miss Witherup is a graduate of Fort Hill high school and St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's.

Mr. Bruce attended Fort Hill high school and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., class of 1942.

Both Miss Witherup and her fiance are both employed at the Kelly-Springfield Engineering company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## B. & O. Health Groups To Meet

### Joint Session of Health for Victory Clubs Scheduled Wednesday

The first joint meeting of the Health for Victory clubs, sponsored by the employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Queen City hotel, with Miss Christine Ruehl speaking on "Meeting Meat Shortages." She will demonstrate the two general methods of cooking meat, with dry heat and with moist heat. It will supplement last month's topic of "How To Buy Meat."

Organized in June the club is composed of four groups, the Round House Group with Mrs. L. L. Harper, chairman; the Bolt and Forge and Reclamation plant group with Mrs. Roy Eves, chairman; the Back Shop group with Mrs. A. H. Bennett chairman, and the Car department group with Mrs. C. M. Scott as chairman. It is affiliated with the national organization.

The group meetings were held separately each month in the Potomac Edison home service room, Union street, but since the increase in membership and the groups have outgrown the room it was decided to meet jointly in the Queen City hotel.

Meal planning guides for January, with menus and lunch box suggestions will be distributed.

## Four Births Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, 511 Baltimore avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seiler, 525 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Abbott, 40 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Burke, 417 Greene street, announce the birth of a daughter, last night, in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayton, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a son, at their home Saturday. The baby has been named Phillip Norman Dayton.

## Bunnies Escape Scrap Collectors

MANGUM, Okla. (UPI)—Speaking of people who live in gold-fish bowls, have you heard the one about the rabbit family?

They made their home in an abandoned pipeline scattered on the prairie. Trucks came along, collecting scrap, and loaded the pipe, bunnies and all. Reaching Mangum, the truck was parked on a downtown street where a passerby discovered the seven bunnies in their nest. It wasn't long until a crowd gathered to see what they could see about a rabbit's family life.

Cormorants do not take their prey by diving, when on the wing, but pursue it by swimming and diving, using their wings in progress under water, and sometimes descending to a great depth.

The selling of sassafras root is thought to be one of the oldest industries of the New World. The Spanish first became acquainted with sassafras in 1528. But the English already were familiar with it.

## 'Twelfth Night' Party Arranged By Legion Women

### Group Singing and Exchange of Gifts Will Mark Affair

A "Twelfth Night" party will be held at St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, today after spending the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, 220 Washington street.

Lt. James Alfred Avirett will report to the headquarters of the Third Service Command in Baltimore today to be assigned to duty in the command. Lt. Avirett spent a leave here with Mrs. Avirett, Rose Hill, Avirett place, after completing a course at the Judge Advocate General school, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Marshall Williams will return to the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., today after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 220 Schley street.

Miss Florence Nevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevy, Brookfield avenue, will return to St. Joseph's college Emmitsburg, today after spending the holidays here.

Jackson Lanich returned to Washington and Lee university Saturday day after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Jackson Lanich, Virginia avenue.

Mrs. David Allen is improving at her home, 416 Goethe street, where she has been ill for the past ten days.

Miss Harriett Wodring, Washington, D. C., is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street.

Pvt. John E. Ford, 424 Greene street, serving in the Army Air Corps, has been transferred from Fresno, Cal., to Greeley, Colo., to take a special course in engineering and operation in the Colorado State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Small, have returned to Washington after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Newton, 525 Beale street.

Mrs. Ralph F. Sell, 630 Fayette street, and Mrs. William Babet, Jr., 609 Piedmont avenue, have returned from Washington, where they were called by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Edward J. Davis, who is recovering at Providence hospital, Rev. Edward Hanrahan, S. J., Woodstock, Md., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McMullen, The Dunle.

John Price, University of Maryland pre-medical student was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Price, 301 South Alleghany street.

Miss Mary Ann Jacob, daughter of Mrs. William Jacob, 515 Washington street, is the guest of Miss Mary Lou Eagen, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Eissener, have returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Huff, 800 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Kenneth, 616 Lincoln street, is visiting her husband, Glen R. Kenneth, Seaman First Class, U. S. Navy, Bloomington, Ind.

Pvt. Carl Mallow, Westover Field, Mass., has returned after spending a ten-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Lancaster, LaVale, and his father, Athens, W. Va.

Corp. Roy E. Rhodes, Atlantic City, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Valley road.

Pvt. Roger Lancaster, Westover Field, Mass., is home on a seven-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lancaster, LaVale.

Flight Officer, Edward Ferrato, First Air Force, Langley Field, Va., is spending a seven-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ferrato, 313 Independence street.

He has just completed six months of patrol duty on the Eastern Coast.

Sgt. Robert Brotemarkle, Fort Knox, Ky., son of Mrs. Ida Brotemarkle, Ellerslie road, is visiting friends and relatives here and in Baltimore.

Bailey Hunter, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Bailey Hunter, 15 North Allegany street has returned to West Nottingham Academy.

Mrs. C. C. Bender, 12 Smith street, was called to Blacksburg, Va., by the illness of her son-in-law, Major John Chester Gratz, instructor of Technical Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Corp. Paul E. Freeland, Fort Jackson, S. C., has returned after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Freeland, 238 Humboldt street.

### Club Will Meet

The Cumberland Outdoor Club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the club rooms, Baltimore street.

All members are requested to attend as the election of officers will be held.

### CURIOUS

I've not been able to learn anything about V-guns, but there is such a thing as a Y-gun. They are guns with Y-shaped firing arms for the simultaneous discharge of depth bombs from destroyers or other craft.

Depth bombs are bracketed to the muzzles to be pitched short distances from the side of the warships before hitting the water.

### New Army Match Lights

How do soldiers manage to keep their matches dry, especially when out on maneuvers and they are caught in the rain? Is any provision made for keeping matches from becoming soaked with water?

### 3

### CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES FOR CASH AND CARRY CLEANING PRICES . . .

158 and 536 N. Centre St. and our new

Down Town Store at 74 PERSHING ST.

ALSO CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE --- Phone 19

Protect Fine Woolens With

'MONITE' CLEANING

Your Guarantee Against Moth for Six Months

The War department has developed a new floating match box equipped with striking bars which will enable troops to strike lights in the most adverse weather conditions.

The box is made of a strong synthetic resin and holds twenty matches. It is round, three inches long

and all-over coats of fur and broad heads; the Angoras had specially long hair on the stomach and narrower heads. Interbreeding has merged the two, with a decided preference for the Persian characteristics.

The selling of sassafras root is thought to be one of the oldest industries of the New World. The Spanish first became acquainted with sassafras in 1528. But the English already were familiar with it.

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The announcement was made at an "open house" held Saturday evening. The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations of the refreshments table which was centered with a crystal bowl of white chrysanthemums. Candelabra of white tapers were placed at either end of the table. The room was elaborately decorated with pine and poinsettias for the holiday season.

Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. William Claus, Jr., sisters of the bride-elect, assisted in serving.

Miss Witherup is a graduate of Fort Hill high school and St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's.

Mr. Bruce attended Fort Hill high school and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., class of 1942.

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## Mrs. Mary Tansey, Mt. Savage Native, Dies at Her Home

Widow of Timothy Tansey Succumbs at Age of 73 at Old Row

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 3—Mrs. Mary Ellen Tansey, 73, widow of Timothy Tansey, died early this morning at her home in Old Row. Mrs. Tansey, daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Breen, was a native and life-long resident of Mt. Savage. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church and the Sodality of the Blessed Mother. She is survived by two sons, Bernard and Timothy Tansey, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Kane.

### Mt. Savage Briefs

An important business meeting of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Firemen's hall. Election of officers will be held and business of the past year will be discussed.

A meeting of the Mt. Savage Brick and Clay Workers' local union will be held tomorrow (Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall).

Election of officers for the ensuing year of the Catholic Youth Organization will be held at a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh was baptized this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Lane officiated. Sponsors were Mt. and Mrs. Edward Blake, Cumberland. The child was named Thomas Edward.

### Personals

Miss Helen Manley, student at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, is visiting Miss Rosemary Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. James Brannon.

Miss Monica Reynolds returned to Baltimore today after visiting Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe, Johnstown, spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Bernadine Mullaney, R. N., Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullaney.

## Fulton N. Shipley Dies in Hospital

### Leading Businessman and Civic Worker Succumbs in Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Jan. 3—Fulton N. Shipley, 62, leading businessman and civic worker, died on New Year's day in Hazel McGilvrey hospital, to which he had been removed after having been stricken in his store on Center street, where he had been discovered by a passerby who spread the alarm after having summoned a physician and an ambulance.

Mr. Shipley had apparently been in his usual health following the noon meal and before he left for his store on a minor errand, the store having been closed on account of the New Year's holiday. After the nature of his condition was discovered by the physician, he was removed in an ambulance to Hazel McGilvrey hospital, where he died ten minutes after his admission. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Mr. Shipley was the youngest son of the late John Thomas Shipley, a native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, who located in Meyersdale in the early 70's and established the first hardware store in this section. After his death, in 1916, his two sons, Barron and Fulton took over the business, which partnership continued for several years, when Fulton became sole owner and conducted the business up to the time of his death. He was born in Meyersdale March 13, 1881, and lived here all his life. He was a graduate of the local high school, and also attended several business schools and colleges. For several years after having acquired a large tract of farmland in Saskatchewan, Canada, which he visited annually at threshing time before disposing of his holdings.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Leonard Shipley, and three children, Mrs. Edward Walker, Miss Elizabeth Shipley and Thomas Shipley, of Meyersdale; also a granddaughter, a brother, Barron E. Shipley, Youngstown, Ohio, and three sisters, Miss Belle Shipley, Meyersdale; Mrs. W. T. Mercier, or the State of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Emily Tipp, Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at the Shipley home on Meyers Avenue tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dr. R. M. Dunkelberg, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, of which the deceased had been an active member from early childhood. Interment will be in nearby Union cemetery.

### NEW AIR MEDAL



Associated Press Photo From U. S. Army. This is the new United States air medal to be awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. It was designed by Private Walker Hancock, who received a prize of \$1,500 from the War department.

## 'Sand Storm' Is Brewing in Snowy Garrett County

### Cause Centers about Orders for Purchase of \$1,341 Worth of Sand

OAKLAND, Md., Jan. 3—A "sand storm" appearing to be brewing over the court house last week with the force and outcome of the "blow" held over until this week's regular meeting of the county commissioners.

The cause of the "sand storm" in snowy Garrett county centered about some county orders amounting to approximately \$1,341, for the purchase of sand from the sand plant owned by Cheston H. Browning, former county commissioner. The sand was purchased by F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, but was to be paid for by the commissioners, according to E. R. Jones, the board's attorney.

Following a recent ruling of the new board of County Commissioners all county orders unpaid at the time the new board took office were to be returned to the Commissioners' office for approval or disapproval.

Accordingly Mr. Rathbun and Mr. Browning appeared before the board, asking for approval of the three county orders.

Attorney Jones said there was an order for \$300 and one for \$500 drawn against the contingent fund and signed by the president of the former board, G. B. Giesman, and also an order for around \$541 drawn against the fund created to build a garage at the jail.

Providing these orders were honored the amount of \$657.00 would go to Mr. Browning for purchase of the sand, and the balance to various persons for hauling. Mr. Jones said that previous orders for sand to the amount of \$1,084 was delivered to the Board of Education by the old board of County Commissioners, out of which Mr. Browning received \$659 for the sand and the balance to individuals for hauling.

John W. Herman, president of the Board of County Commissioners, said the approval of the three orders presented yesterday was held up pending a study of the matter.

The sand has already been distributed to various schools grounds throughout the county.

### White Rites Held

Funeral services were held here Friday for Robert Garrett White, 46, former resident, who died in a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday evening, December 29, as the result of an automobile accident which occurred earlier in the day.

His automobile collided with a truck in a dense fog on the Cleveland streets about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was taken to the hospital and apparently was not seriously injured but was suddenly strucken as he sat in a chair at 6:30 that evening. Death was supposed to have occurred from a blood clot.

He was a son of Charles F. and Stella Jarboe White, of Liberty street, and was born in Husson this county, June 15, 1896.

He was a graduate of Oakland High school and attended the Maryland Agricultural college, which later became the University of Maryland. He had been with the Otis Steel company for eighteen years, now a subsidiary of Republic Steel, and was superintendent in charge of blast furnaces.

He was married February 11, 1929, to Miss Bernadette Hart, of Oakland, daughter of the late John W. and Annie Hart.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mary Ann; his parents, one brother, Charles M. White, Cleveland; and two sisters, Mrs. John Hart and Miss Rebecca White, Pittsburgh.

Services were conducted from the home of his parents with interment in Oakland cemetery.

### Board Makes Report

Persons receiving assistance through the Garrett County Welfare Board must subist on thirteen cents a meal, and in some cases they are limited to eight cents a person a meal, it was revealed by Mrs. Dorothy Ogburn, executive secretary, in releasing expenditures for November which were made public at a meeting of the board.

Those receiving funds under general public assistance receive what is equivalent to eight cents a person per meal, as there are no federal funds received in this category, she explained.

Under old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and the needy blind, due to receipt of federal funds, the average is thirteen cents a person per meal. This information was revealed when the relief problem was discussed with the new Board of County Commissioners.

The expenditures of the local welfare board for November totaled \$18,227.16.

### Senator Revercomb Will Take Oath

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—Chapman Revercomb, whose term as United States senator officially began today, will leave for Washington tomorrow night to take the oath of office Wednesday.

The Charleston Republican said Mrs. Revercomb would return in a week or two and added that they have made no plans for moving to Washington permanently.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

## FROSTBURG MINISTERIAL UNION COMPLETES PLANS FOR MISSION

### Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Walser Will Preach at Six Services

FROSTBURG, Jan. 3—The Frostburg Ministerial Union has completed plans for the annual preaching mission, sponsored by a group of local churches. The mission will be conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Walser, New York City, who recently returned after spending many years in Japan. Five week night services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church and the final service will be held in First Methodist church.

The scheduled topics are as follows: Monday, January 4, "Interned in Japan," Dr. Walser; Tuesday, "Can We Think Like God?" Dr. Walser; Wednesday, "Love Your Neighbor," Mrs. Walser; Thursday, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," Dr. Walser; Friday, "Introducing Four Japanese Friends," Mrs. Walser; Sunday, "The Outstretched Hand of Christ," Dr. and Mrs. Walser.

In addition to the evening preaching service, an informal round table will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 3:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The discussion will deal with the social, political and economic problems of the Orient.

Dr. Walser will speak at State Teachers College Tuesday, 11:42 a.m., his subject being "Understanding Japanese Youth."

The ladies of the co-operating churches will sponsor "an afternoon with Mrs. Walser" Wednesday, 2 o'clock, at First Presbyterian church. This affair will be open to all women of the community who may be interested.

A youth rally, with Dr. and Mrs. Walser as speakers will be held at First Methodist church Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Rev. George Wehner, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, assisted by a youth committee, is arranging the program for this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins announce the birth of a son January 1 at the Miners hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John House announce the birth of a daughter December 30 at the Miners hospital.

One of the first bills listed for introduction at the coming session of the Maryland Legislature will be taken to Annapolis tomorrow by Hon. Jonathan Sleeman. It is an act to authorize the mayor and city commissioners of Frostburg to issue and sell refunding bonds of the city to an amount not to exceed \$52,000 for the purpose of funding and retiring outstanding floating indebtedness of the city incurred for water works purposes.

City Attorney William B. Jenkins advised Mr. Sleeman in letter that the city has a contract with an underwriting firm in Cincinnati, Ohio, which provides for their purchase of these bonds on or before February 1, 1943, on terms which are most favorable to the city. In order to have these bonds available for purchase on February 1, 1943, Mr. Jenkins advises that it will be necessary that this Act be passed immediately upon the convening of the Legislature and promptly signed by the Governor. It will take approximately two weeks to complete the necessary arrangement after the act has become effective.

According to Mr. Sleeman, the city is now paying six per cent interest on its floating indebtedness and after the passage of the refunding bond issue legislation, the interest will be reduced to more than one half of the present rate, saving the city a large sum of money.

He was married February 11, 1929, to Miss Bernadette Hart, of Oakland, daughter of the late John W. and Annie Hart.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mary Ann; his parents, one brother, Charles M. White, Cleveland; and two sisters, Mrs. John Hart and Miss Rebecca White, Pittsburgh.

Services were conducted from the home of his parents with interment in Oakland cemetery.

### Catherine Cordial Dies

Mrs. Catherine Cordial, 76, who resided at 32 South Water street, died about noon Saturday at Miners' Hospital, where she was received Friday for treatment. She was a native of Frostburg and a member of St. Michael's Catholic church. The body is at the Durst funeral home.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bernadette Frost, Mrs. Frank A. Wolfhope and Mrs. Julia Steckman, Cumberland, and Miss Ellen Cordial, at home.

Born Abbie Alice Wise, she was the daughter of the late Andrew J. and Amanda Cox Wise of Lands Grant county. Her second husband was T. K. Siever, who survives her as do nine children and four grandchildren. Her children by the first marriage were Mrs. Rebecca Roomsburg, Miss Vernon Rinker and Miss Dorothy Loving, all of Moorefield. Children of the second marriage are Glennie, Mrs. Sara Evans, and Junior Siever, all of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Minnie Mae Turley, Irene and Billy at home. Three sisters also survive her, Mrs. Annie Stamm, Jersey Shore, Pa., Mrs. Eston Cox, Kimbleville, Pa., and Mrs. George Hitchcock, Avis, Pa.

Services were conducted from the home of her parents with interment in the Oliver cemetery.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bernadette Frost, Mrs. Frank A. Wolfhope and Mrs. Julia Steckman, Cumberland, and Miss Ellen Cordial, at home.

Services were conducted from the home of her parents with interment in the Oliver cemetery.

Born Abbie Alice Wise, she was the daughter of the late Andrew J. and Amanda Cox Wise of Lands Grant county. Her second husband was T. K. Siever, who survives her as do nine children and four grandchildren. Her children by the first marriage were Mrs. Rebecca Roomsburg, Miss Vernon Rinker and Miss Dorothy Loving, all of Moorefield. Children of the second marriage are Glennie, Mrs. Sara Evans, and Junior Siever, all of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Minnie Mae Turley, Irene and Billy at home. Three sisters also survive her, Mrs. Annie Stamm, Jersey Shore, Pa., Mrs. Eston Cox, Kimbleville, Pa., and Mrs. George Hitchcock, Avis, Pa.

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# LaSalle Opens City Title Defense Friday

Slocum's Quint  
Favored To Top  
Fort Hill Crew

Clash of Local Rivals Fea-  
tures 15-Game District  
Slate

District scholastic basketball teams, after two weeks of virtual inactivity, will get back into harness this week with fifteen games scheduled.

Featuring the program is the clash between the LaSalle High Explorers and the Fort Hill High Sentinels on Friday night at Fort Hill. The game will mark the opening of the annual intra-city championship series.

The Explorers, who since trouncing the Central High Tigers of Lonaconing for their fourth straight victory on December 23, will be favored to get the jump in the three-cornered city race. The Blue and Gold will be opening defense of the city crown when it invades the Hilltoppers' lair.

Last season, the Explorers, coached by "Pat" Conway, were unbeaten against scholastic opposition and their record included a 28-21 victory over Fort Hill on the SS. Peter and Paul school floor and a 41-29 triumph on the Sentinel boards.

Fort Hill hasn't been overly-impressive in winning three of five games to date. The Sentinels topped Piedmont, Paw Paw and Davis before losing to Alumni in an extra period to Grafton.

#### Sentinels Play Paw Paw

The intra-city clash will be the only game of the week for Art Slocum's Explorers but Fort Hill will travel to Paw Paw, W. Va., tomorrow night for a return battle with John Marra's Paw Paw High Mountaineers. "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Hillmen aren't expected to have too much trouble with Paw Paw, the Sentinels scoring 52-17 over the West Virginians in the first meeting here.

"Bill" Bowers' Allegany High Campers, who bowed to Ferndale's Yellow Jackets of Johnstown, Pa., last week for their first loss in three starts, will entertain unbeaten Keyser (W. Va.) high tomorrow night at Campbell. The Campers have a contest with the Frostburg State Jayvees tentatively listed for Thursday night on the local court.

Opening the week's card will be the game tonight between Barton and Piedmont at Piedmont. It will be a return tussle with Piedmont seeking to repeat an earlier 33-27 triumph. Barton will be making its second start of the campaign while Piedmont will be striving for its fourth straight win and sixth victory in eight games.

In addition to tomorrow night's Allegany-Keyser and Fort Hill-Paw Paw games, the Parsons High Panthers will invade Belington. The Panthers have won their last two contests after losing four in a row.

#### Tucker Rivals to Meet

No games are slated Wednesday but on Thursday, Davis and Thomas, two Tucker county rivals, will meet in the second game of a four-game series. The Davis Wildcats copped the first meeting 21-12.

The LaSalle-Fort Hill collision tops Friday's heavy program of eight games. In other skirmishes, Moorefield will travel to Franklin for a Potomac Valley Conference encounter, Beall will invade Piedmont, Paw Paw will be host to Capon Bridge, Bruce will go to Fort Ashby, Oakland will test Rowlesburg on the latter's floor, the Frostburg Jayvees and Barton will meet at Barton and Romney will entertain the Handley High Judges of Winchester, Va.

One game Saturday will find the Davis Wildcats and Keyser's Tornadoes squaring off at Keyser.

In district contests last Saturday, Keyser made it three straight victories by trouncing Bruce of Westport 55-21 and Moorefield opened its regular season with a 60-26 triumph over an Alumni combination.

#### TITLE CONTENDERS CAPTURE BOXING PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Ranking title contenders in the lightweight, welterweight and light heavyweight divisions take over the spotlight on this week's national boxing program.

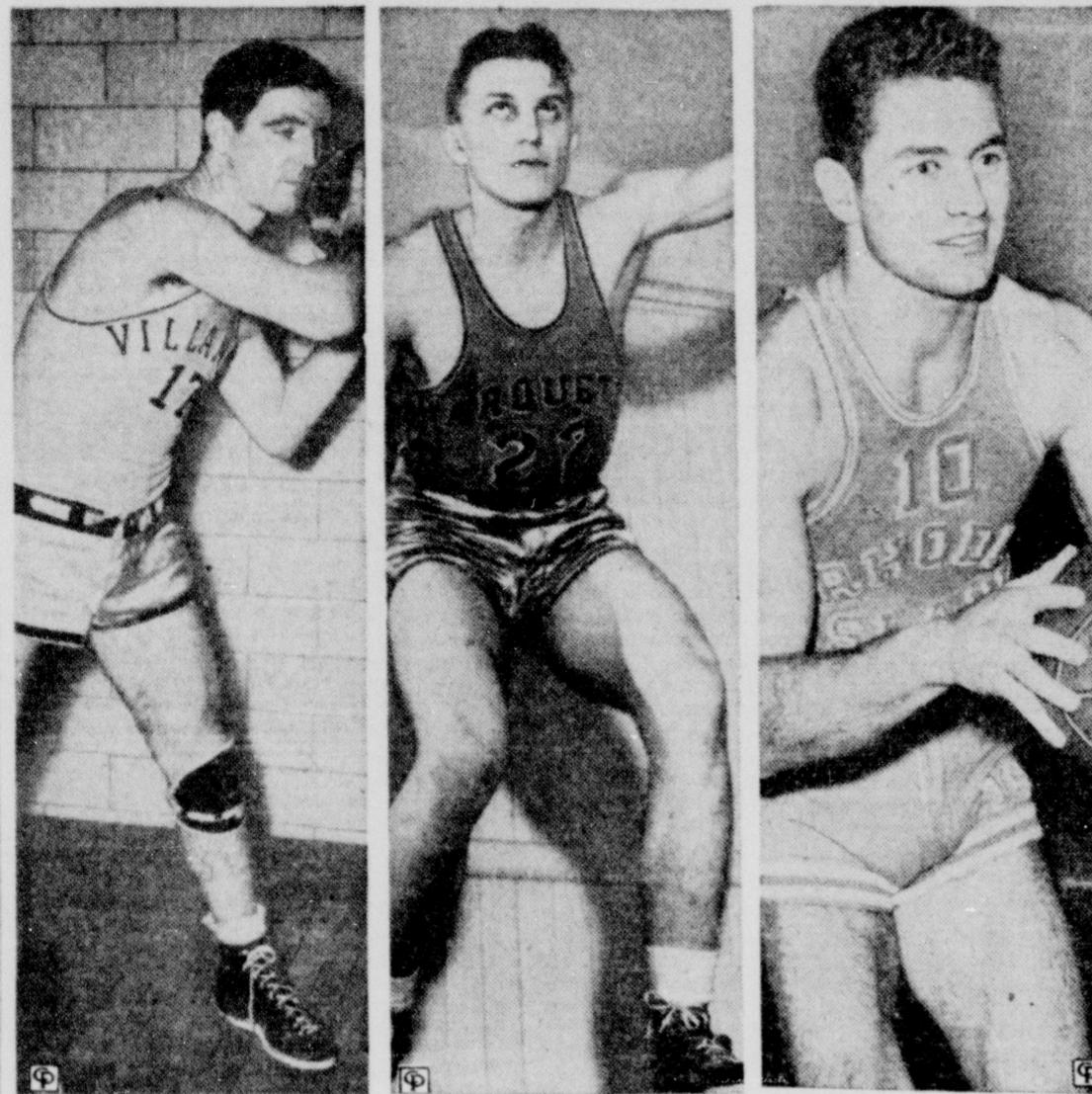
Luther (Slammer) White of Baltimore and Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., will slug it out for fifteen rounds or less tomorrow night at Baltimore for Maryland recognition as the successor to the retired 135-pound champ, Sammy Angott.

On Friday at Madison Square Garden, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Chester Rice of New York go the same distance in the first of the New York State Commission's elimination series to determine the challenger for its newly-crowned titleholder—Beau Jack.

Henry Armstrong, veteran welterweight making a successful comeback, finishes up business on the Pacific Coast before moving East by tangling with Jimmy McDaniels at Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's No. 1 candidate for the "duration" light-heavyweight title, goes against Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati on Thursday. Texas was better than Boston college — much better — and Texas Tech.

#### THEY STAR FOR COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAMS



BILL WOOD, Villanova co-captain and forward, is one of the key men on the Wildcat squad this year. Wood, who led the Wildcats in scoring last season with 230 points, also is a pitcher on the varsity nine and has received several major league offers.

AL SKAT, guard last season for Marquette university, is playing forward on the present squad. Skat is one of the Hilltoppers' outstanding point-makers.

ARMAND CURE, Rhode Island State junior, also is a football player. Cure hails from Fairhaven, Mass., and has scored twenty-seven points in four games from his guard post on the Ram team.

#### The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

##### LOOKING AHEAD

Let's look ahead—heads up—to take our chance, For who are you and I to ask a break Among those left behind through circumstance, Against the millions with so much at stake? And I mean life or death, or legs or eyes, Or dreams their youth had known now blown to hell, Those lonely pilots in some far-off skies, Whose only mates are where the dead men dwell.

There is no place for quitters now on earth, For those who crab or squawk with sullen look, Whining at breaks, home born or foreign birth, Who'll stand as derelicts in Time's ancient book. Asking for bigger pay—or softer ease— The chance to loaf a bit, with gentler breath. Well, let them fly or sail the hostile seas, Or drive a burning tank to certain death.

##### The Major Flop

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 3—Out of all the bowl games and the post-season charity games there was only one major flop—that was Boston.

Boston college, Georgia, Tennessee, and Texas and the East team came through safely, after more or less stormy moments. They figured to win—and they did. Boston college also figured to win on size, weight, speed, experience and what it usually takes to win football games.

Everyone knew in advance that Alabama was no push-over. Alabama never is, with Frank Thomas on the job.

Boston college, up to the Holy Cross game, had been touted by many experienced experts as one of the best college teams of all time. Why not? It had all the ingredients. It had crushed one opponent after another, until it met Holy Cross. They called that one a fluke. Alabama proved it was no fluke.

Alabama this season was largely a fine defensive team, for Thomas had only light backs with which to work. Alabama could score only one touchdown against Georgia and no touchdowns against Georgia Tech. Yet Alabama spotted Boston college fourteen points and then proceeded to wreck the low-flying Eagles by land and air and every way you can score. It probably should have been apparent after the Holy Cross game that Boston college didn't have what it takes to win the tough ones.

Alabama proved that, for I know Frank Thomas didn't expect to win. The answer is that in their last two games, with the blue chips down, Holy Cross and Alabama scored nearly two points. You don't do that even against poor teams—especially not against a team that has all the advantage in weight, speed, power and experience.

##### The Big Jobs

The two big jobs of the New Year's scramble were turned in by Alabama and Texas. Alabama, beaten three times, still had enough fighting spirit left to handle a bigger opponent. Alabama spirit won this one.

Dana Bible's Texas team, after a faltering start, came along like one of those Texas Northerns. Texas figured to beat a lighter Georgia Tech team that took a physical beating from Alabama and then dipped.

Georgia Tech gave all it had, but it wasn't quite enough. Texas would have been an even bet against any bowl opponent, including Georgia, Alabama or Tennessee. For Texas was better than Boston college — much better — and Texas Tech.

#### West Virginia's Collegiate Cage Program Is Hazy

#### State Auditor's Warning May Curtail This Week's Slate

##### By DICK BOYS Associated Press Sports Writer

About the only known factor in West Virginia's uncertain basketball equation as the college teams resume firing this week following the holiday shutdown is that elevens games are scheduled.

Whether all of them will be played, despite a warning from Auditor Edgar B. Sims that the state will not foot the bill for traveling expenses of the state teams, is problematical.

West Virginia university, which submitted a requisition for \$1775 for January athletics travel expenses which Sims rejected, is scheduled against the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh Saturday.

In the first games of the week, Tech, which won its opener, tests Marshall college at Huntington, and Salem plays at Wesleyan, on Friday.

Marshall, first to feel the effects of Sims' decree, being forced to cancel a four-game trip during the holidays, will be playing its first contest. There's little doubt that the Salem-Wesleyan game will be played as the order does not affect church colleges.

Salem won three of five pre-holiday contests, and Wesleyan one of three.

The schedule thereafter includes: Wednesday—Wesleyan at West Virginia, and Fairmont at Bethany. Thursday—Fairmont at West Liberty.

Friday—Wesleyan at Fairmont, Ashland (Ky) at Tech, and Morehead (Ky) at Marshall.

Saturday—Bethany-Westminster at New Wilmington, West Virginia at Pitt, and Wheeling YMCA at West Liberty.

Sunday—Fairmont at Fairmont, Ashland (Ky) at Tech, and Morehead (Ky) at Marshall.

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Saturday—Bethany-Westminster at New Wilmington, West Virginia at Pitt, and Wheeling YMCA at West Liberty.

Sunday—Fairmont at Fairmont, Ashland (Ky) at Tech, and Morehead (Ky) at Marshall.

The West Coast had known its worst intersectional year. It had lost every intersectional game, and yet U. C. L. A. had Georgia trying desperately to score down the stretch. Georgia, on past performance charts, rated three touchdowns over U. C. L. A., a team that could not have beaten Tennessee, Texas and Alabama.

This shows how close the bowl games were, outside of Alabama's gallop over Boston college, the only Northern team involved. Boston college had everything except the will to win, which still is and must be the vital factor in any football game.

It is for this reason that as far as we can go, there is a vital need for competitive sport where it is man to man. There still are tributes that should be offered to St. Luis, U. C. L. A. and Georgia Tech.

Silver Lanes Capture  
City Ladies' Pin Crown

Silver Lane pinsters, although they lost two games to the Club last week on the Club Recreation alleys, clinched first half honors in the City Ladies' Bowling League race. The Laners went into yesterday's final program with a seven-game lead over the second-place Club crew.

#### College Quints To Begin Drives For Cage Titles

#### Three Games This Week Will Launch Eastern League Chase

##### By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—With such preliminary frills as early season tournaments, practice "breathers" and intersectional hops out of the way, college basketball settles down this week to the more important business of establishing conference and sectional leaders.

The Eastern Intercollegiate League, oldest of them all, will push off its fortieth campaign with three contests, although none involves Dartmouth, which is favored to win the championship for the fourth straight time.

Cornell is to appear in all three Eastern starters, entertaining Columbia Wednesday and visiting Yale Friday and Harvard Saturday. Harvard opened with five non-league wins but skidded on a Western tour, hitting bottom in a 34-19 rout by Dartmouth last night.

Eastern independents will continue their strenuous activity, with two more doubleheaders scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden, Penn State, one of the few remaining unbeaten quintets of the East, makes its first Garden appearance of the season against N. Y. U. Wednesday night.

##### Big Ten Chase To Open

St. John's, Metropolitan favorite, tangles with City College on the other half of the game card, while a Saturday night twin bill here pits twice-beaten Long Island university against the North Carolina Pre-Flight squad which tripped LaSalle, 41-39, last night and N. Y. U. against unbeaten Manhattan. Fordham, which handed Rhode Island its first seaback, 84-75, last night, invades Columbia Saturday.

In the Big Ten Conference, which opens its title chase Saturday night, Minnesota and Michigan are undefeated in four non-conference starts, but observers continue to point to Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana as the circuit's favorites. Illinois, the defending champion, whipped Stanford, last season's N. C. A. titleholder, 38-26, last night for its fifth win in six starts. Wisconsin also has won five out of six, while Indiana is unbeaten in half a dozen appearances.

Minnesota gets its first real test Wednesday night against Dartmouth, the N. C. A. runner-up last season. The opening Big Ten program Saturday will find Ohio State, which stopped Kentucky's Southeastern Conference playoff winners, 55-50, last night, at Indiana; Wisconsin at Northwestern, which tripped Great Lakes, 59-47, last night; Michigan at Illinois, Minnesota at Iowa and Chicago at Tulsa.

Whether all of them will be played, despite a warning from Auditor Edgar B. Sims that the state will not foot the bill for traveling expenses of the state teams, is problematical.

West Virginia university, which submitted a requisition for \$1775 for January athletics travel expenses which Sims rejected, is scheduled against the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh Saturday.

Chicago "Streak" at Stake

Chicago "stakes" its string of twenty-four consecutive defeats against DePaul, beaten once in eight games tomorrow night. Other non-league games tomorrow will find Indiana at Butler, Hamline at Wisconsin, Michigan at Michigan State, Washington State at Bradley Tech and Great Lakes at Purdue.

Notre Dame, winner of five in a row, rests after one of its best starts in years.

In the Southern Conference, defending champion Duke shares the favorite role with William and Mary.

Georgia Tech, which learned from a photograph of John Dillinger, "If we're to go to the mayor with what I know—"

"What do you know, sweetheart?" I asked, edging forward with the notion of leaping at the phone wire and pulling it out by the roots.

My daughter noticed the gesture. She waved me back, menace in every line of her little frame.

The Old Man on the Spot

"Stay where you are!" she barked. Throw that hairbrush out in the middle of the room, and if you have a gun, throw that, too. One more move and I will blow this case sky-high. I know all about Deuces Wild, which showed early foot in the seventh at Aqueduct but quit cold at the furlong pole. Two bucks that might have bought me oatmeal for breakfast went down the sink on that race. You know how the mayor feels about us getting our oatmeal?"

"But, precious," I argued, tossing the artillery onto the floor, "you got your oatmeal for breakfast, all right. As a matter of fact, you turned it down and hollered for quail under glass. If you will just be reasonable—"

"You play along with me and I'll play along with you," said the tiny maiden, loosening her grip on the telephone. "But the next time your trigger finger begins to itch for that hairbrush, just remember that I have a very good memory. I don't want to turn state's evidence, but—"

My blood ran cold at the ominous ring in her voice. I leaped out of the room, a beaten man, only to hear her final challenge.

"And if anything happens to me, add the little one, 'If anything happens to me, mind you, certain papers will be placed in the mayor's hands within five minutes. Those papers are in a safe place. I don't mean to imply that you would cross me, naturally,'" she said sarcastically, "but it pays to be careful these days."

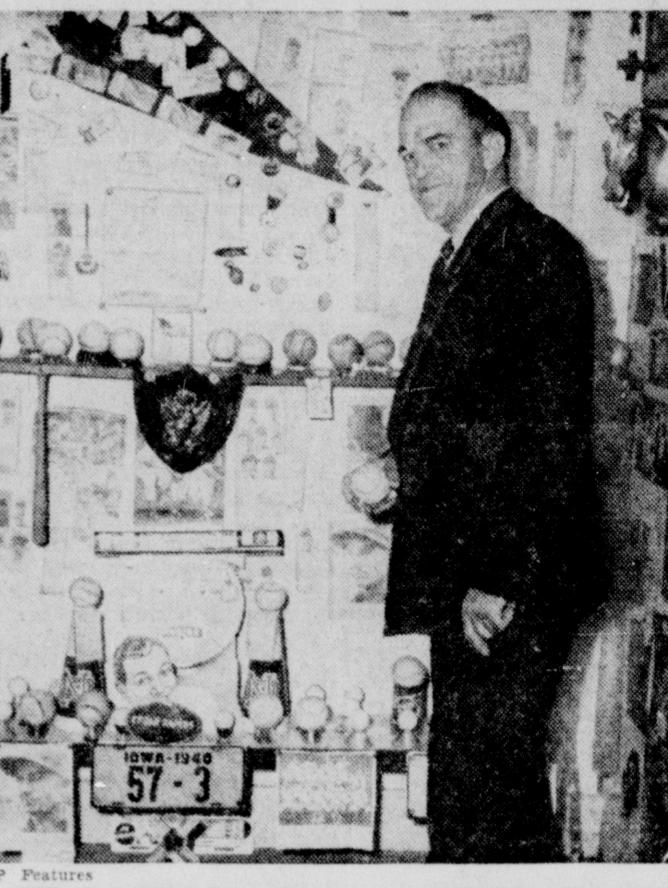
May Yet Yield the Brush

Now, as I understand the procedure in matters of this kind, where your children have you over a barrel, it is the bookmaker, not the bettor, who can be prosecuted by law when a child turns rat and goes to LaGuardia. Legally, I am safe. Morally, however, I am at the mercy of my offspring.

I know, and they know, that I could not face society again if the word got out that I placed two dollars upon the nose of Deuces Wild last September, in a moment of madness. I was mad on two counts.

I should have known that the horse always curls up when asked to go more than six furlongs, and I should have foreseen the possibili-

#### Stray Baseball Started Hobby



AP Features

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—You can never tell what a little thing will lead to.

Take Franklin J. Smith, above, for instance. Some years ago he caught a foul ball while watching his home town team. He had the ball autographed.

The collecting bug nipped him on the spot and he has been gathering stray baseballs ever since. He has acquired thirty-six—each with a little history written on the cover.

He branched out a bit as the hobby progressed, and now has a room filled with bats, golf balls, pennants, ticket stubs and clippings about baseball odds and ends.

Many minor leagues looked to

Tuesday's conference for their cue in drawing up definite programs for the coming season.

# Basketball Game, Coach Says Bill Smith's Perfect Timing As Played Today, Makes Hawaiian-Born Boy Great Swimmer Requires Height

## Evolution of Rules Eliminating Body Contact Is Reason

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) — The scores of a couple of basketball games at Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night again emphasized how much the game has changed in the last twenty-five years.

These games, which were not unusual by any means, found N. Y. U. defeating Washington State 66 to 55, and Wyoming defeating St. Francis, 63 to 38.

Now we can remember when a team that scored forty points, or even thirty, was almost a dead cinch to win its game, and billiard-tournament scores were as rare as no-hit games. In fact, in many a game the total score was under thirty, with a liberal sprinkling of 10 to 5 and 9 to 7 results.

We don't think the high scoring of today means the players have better basket eyes than their dads. It means they are shooting oftener, thanks to the evolution of the rules eliminating much of the body contact, and to the fact the coaches encourage a percentage game. It once was no less than a crime for a player to take a one-handed pot shot from out on the floor, and he was liable to be yanked out of there and told to leave the grandstand stuff to the janitor.

**Use of Tall Boys Encouraged**

The elimination of much of the body contact also encouraged the use of tall, spindly boys who can dunk the ball into the basket, safe in the knowledge that while so doing they won't be knocked into the upper balcony by some enterprising guard half their size.

In other words, basketball used to be a pretty rough game, and a short guy with football instincts had as much chance to shine as his two-story rivals. The tall player who could expect a shoulder in the ribs when he stretched his arms above his head was liable to be a little timid for a guard to allow his man to score.

The standing guard was a fixture on many teams. He often was a stocky, roly-poly lad who never left his end of the floor. His job, in addition to watching his own man, was to get in the way of anything coming down the floor. He did this with a body block, as a one-man flying wedge or any other means at his command, and in spirited games players spent half the time bounding in and out of spectators' laps.

**More Finesse Required**

The other guard, called the running guard, could sneak down the floor when he thought it safe, get in a shot, and hustle back, but worse than him if his man got a basket while he was taking his joy ride.

Today's game unquestionably requires more finesse, but it also puts a premium on height so that a long, skinny guy with no particular athletic ability has a great advantage over a short man who is a natural athlete. A man less than six feet tall on a big-time team now is something of a rarity, as the taller fellows can play right over his head and he can't cut them down to size by smacking them in the ribs.

In theory it would be possible to get a team of seven footers who could keep the ball out of reach and never lose. The five-foot-two boys just wouldn't have a chance.

**Cadillac Big Five Wins Court Opener**

A field goal by Ed Widdows and a foul by Paul Butts enabled the Cadillac Big Five to open its basketball season with a 29-28 overtime victory over the Celanese "B" Shift Spinners Saturday on the Central Y.M.C.A. court.

The Spinners led 8-7 at the quarter, 13-9 at the half and 23-13 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth heat, the Cadillac overcame the ten-point deficit to deadlock the count 26-26.

Chester "Chuck" Collette, Romney high coach, and Sammy DeLuca paced the winners, the former bagging ten points and the latter eight. The Spinners, who lost their eighth game in eleven starts, were paced by Frank Fogtman with nine counters.

**Romney Independent Quintet Seeks Games**

ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 3 — Strengthened by the addition of several newcomers, the Romney Athletic Club has reorganized for the basketball season and has dates open for games with independent quints in the Cumberland district.

Earl "Swede" Overholt, former Concord college star, and Lloyd Ambrus, ex-University of Minnesota cager, have been added to the roster.

Others on the squad are Buford Saville, Charles Oates, Kenny Marion and George Heavener, stars of Romney high's 1941-42 quint; Dick Lawson; former Buckhamton toser; and Chester "Chuck" Collette, Romney high coach.

Games with the local team may be arranged by communicating with Coach Collette at Romney high.

By JOHN COLBURN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3 (AP) — Ohio State university has perhaps the world's greatest swimmer but can't use him in intercollegiate competition. That's because Bill Smith is a freshman and won't be eligible to paddle for the Buckeyes until next fall.

Perfect timing makes this curly-headed 18-year-old Hawaiian-born lad the top performer in world swimming history, says his coach, Mike Peppe.

The "flying fish" learned to swim in the Hawaiian surf. He holds seven world records, two American records and is recognized in the record books for nine noteworthy performances at non-standard distances.

"There's no doubt that his record is the most remarkable in the history of swimming," said Peppe, in nominating Smith for the James Sullivan award made annually to an outstanding amateur athlete.

**Fastest at 220 to 880 Yards**

Smith is the world's fastest swimmer at distances ranging from 220 yards to a half mile. His noteworthy performances include unofficial records up to 1500 yards.

The 190-pound, husky son of the islands chugs through the water with an ease that belies his speed.

"His grace and polish," said Peppe, "result from excellent coordination — perfect timing. He kama, also an Ohio State student.

**Tropical Park Selections**

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Buckle Up ... 113 Tom's Ladd ... 113 Parading ... 113 xPanther Creek 108 xArabian ... 103 xBraggave ... 108 xDaisy ... 104 xSilver B ... 108 Kal-Hi ... 113 Parawings ... 111

SECOND—Purse \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Wayward ... 114 Sun Galore ... 114 xCrisco ... 114 xPenn burg ... 111 Impregnable ... 114 xRoyal Business 103 xMatic J ... 103 xTuxedo ... 101 Sunpark ... 113 Abino ... 111

THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. xBixby ... 113 xToss Up ... 103 Bonfire ... 116 Thrift ... 108 French Horn ... 113 Brooklandville ... 113 xMr. S. ... 106

FOURTH—Purse \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds; six furlongs. xBixby ... 113 Sabotour ... 113 Her Guardian ... 118 xToss Up ... 106 Queen's Risk ... 113 Theseus ... 113 xUhuru ... 108

FIFTH—Purse \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds; six furlongs. xBixby ... 113 xToss Up ... 103 Bonfire ... 116 Thrift ... 108 French Horn ... 113 Brooklandville ... 113 xUhuru ... 108

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; mile and one sixteenth. xUhuru ... 113 Star Chance ... 116 Nancy's Baby ... 109 Flying Silver ... 111 Whisentide ... 106 xDan's Folly ... 108 xGhastly Man ... 113 Brother Dear ... 113 Son Islam ... 113

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; mile and one sixteenth. xUhuru ... 113 Star Chance ... 116 Nancy's Baby ... 109 Flying Silver ... 111 Whisentide ... 106 xDan's Folly ... 108 xGhastly Man ... 113 Brother Dear ... 113 Son Islam ... 113

EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; mile and one sixteenth. xUhuru ... 113 Star Chance ... 116 Nancy's Baby ... 109 Flying Silver ... 111 Whisentide ... 106 xDan's Folly ... 108 xGhastly Man ... 113 Brother Dear ... 113 Son Islam ... 113

APPRENTICE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED.

Track fast. First race 2 p. m.

**Tropical Park Entries**

FIRST RACE—Parawings, Panther Creek, Buckle Up.

SECOND—Sun Galore, Wayward, Crisco.

THIRD—Mr. Secretary, Bonzer, Lit Up, Theseus, Toss Up, Her Guardian.

FIFTH—Son of Islam, Islam's Islam, Ask Aunt Ada.

SIXTH—Quakertown, Arthur Murray, Happy Family.

SEVENTH—Whisentide, Flying Silver, Nopolis Hojo.

EIGHTH—Dark Watch, Big Chance, Noble Boy.

**King Carl Wants To Slug the Ball**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) — It is sad to report that Carl Hubbell, who is only one of the greatest pitchers who ever pitched, has been thwarted in his baseball ambitions—his pines to be a slugger like Babe Ruth.

This tale of frustration and defeat came to light at a banquet here at which the New York Giant southpaw and Lloyd Waner, one of the game's finest hitters, spoke.

Waner said he learned to hit with his equally-famous brother Paul by batting corn cobs with broom handles in his boyhood down on the Waner farm near Harrah, Okla.

Hubbell mused he wished he had known the Waners then, because he was handy—living just sixteen miles down the road—and might have come over to the Waner barnyard to learn something about hitting.

"I always have wanted to be a hitter," he confessed.

"When I take my bat, stroll to the plate, and get set for a pitch, I always look at my shadow.

"To me it looks just as good as Puth's, Hornsby's, Waner's or any other of the great hitters. But when the ball comes sailing up there and I take a cut at it, something always goes wrong."

"Those Waner cobs might have made a hitter out of me."

**Pittsburgh Offers Three Feature Bouts**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 (AP)—Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh negro heavyweight, will meet Buddy Walker, of Columbus, O., in one of three 10-round bouts of a fight card Jan. 12 at the gardens, matchmaker Jake Mintz announced tonight.

Other 10-rounders match former welterweight champion Fritz Zivic, of Pittsburgh, with Mayon Padio, of Philadelphia, and Al (Bunny) Davis, New York welter, against Carmen Notch, of Pittsburgh.

Games with the local team may be arranged by communicating with Coach Collette at Romney high.

**Romney Independent Quintet Seeks Games**

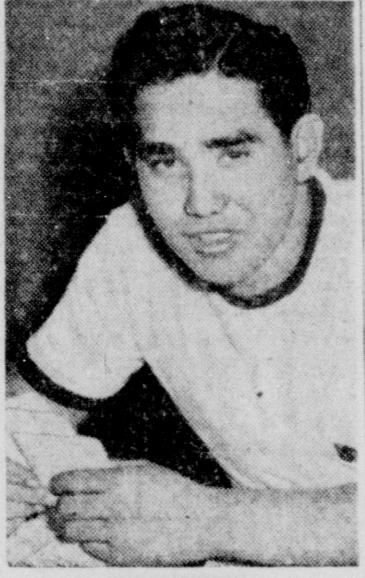
ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 3 —

Strengthened by the addition of several newcomers, the Romney Athletic Club has reorganized for the basketball season and has dates open for games with independent quints in the Cumberland district.

Earl "Swede" Overholt, former Concord college star, and Lloyd Ambrus, ex-University of Minnesota cager, have been added to the roster.

Others on the squad are Buford Saville, Charles Oates, Kenny Marion and George Heavener, stars of Romney high's 1941-42 quint; Dick Lawson; former Buckhamton toser; and Chester "Chuck" Collette, Romney high coach.

Games with the local team may be arranged by communicating with Coach Collette at Romney high.

BILL SMITH  
Hawaii's "Flying Fish"

Last fall at the national A.A.U. championships in New London, Conn., Smith beat Nakama to break the latter's world record for the half mile.

Smith and Nakama swam with the Alexander Community House team from Maui, Hawaii, and came to Ohio State to be under coach Peppe, famed for his outstanding swimming teams.

**Seven World Records**

Nakama will swim with the varsity in meets this winter, but Smith will not be eligible until the fall of 1943.

Smith set his two latest world records and one American mark last August at New London. The world records were 4:39.6 for 440 yards long course, and 9:54.6 for 880 yards long course. The American mark was 2:10.7 for 220 yards long course.

His other world records, all set at Honolulu in 1941, are: 2:07.7 for 220 yards, short course; 4:38.5 for 440 yards, short course; same time for 400 meters, short course; 4:44.1 for 400 meters, long course; and 9:50.9 for 880 meters, long course.

He headed the A.A.U. All-American team for 1942, being chosen for four places—the 220, 440 and 880 yard free style and the 880-yard relay.

Smith is not a sprint swimmer. He needs 100 yards to "warm up." Once he gets going, however, he's a world-beater.

synchronizes his powerful stroke, making the effort look easy. He has an outstanding competitive spirit. He stands tall, keeping someone out in front in a race.

"And he has a great personality."

He is modest always willing to cooperate and a sportsman. He likes to beat his opponents and still be friends with them."

One of Smith's closest rivals is his fellow Hawaiian, Kiyoshi Nakama, also an Ohio State student.

## State Revenues From Race Tracks Reach New High

### Returns Total \$1,612,389.68 Despite War-time Difficulties

ANNAPOULIS, Md., Jan. 3 (AP) — Despite operating handicaps mainly due to wartime transportation difficulties, Maryland's race tracks turned revenues totalling \$1,612,389.68, an all-time high, into state coffers in 1942.

Governor O'Conor announced today that the State Racing Commission had submitted these returns from individual tracks in its annual report.

Pimlico, \$533,864.18; Havre de Grace, \$396,689.69; Laurel, \$378,811.11; Bowie, \$377,428.03; county fairs, \$124,395.93, with Timonium contributing the top figure of \$34,062.10.

State racing revenues in 1943 were called "problematical" by O'Conor, but he added that the 1942 report "clearly indicated that popular interest in racing has not diminished, despite the continued insistence of the federal government upon curtailment of transportation facilities."

During 1943, O'Conor continued, "the commission will be prepared to consider whatever concessions may be necessary to keep the tracks in operation, and thus preserve this important factor of state revenue."

**BILL DUDLEY STARS AS NORFOLK TAKES SERVICE BOWL GAME**

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 3 (AP) — Bill Dudley, all-Professional League halfback with the Pittsburgh Steelers the past season, returned to Virginia today and displayed all of his football prowess in the second half of the Service bowl game to lead the Norfolk Shamrocks to a 24-7 triumph over the Camp Lee Guerrymasters before 12,500 customers.

Dudley scored two touchdowns, one in the third quarter on a ten-yard sprint around right end and the other in the fourth stanza when he took a bullet pass from Bosh Pritchard, former VMI ace, and twirled his way sixty-four yards to the goal.

Pritchard scored the third Shamrock touchdown the middle of the fourth period, driving six yards. The Shamrocks led at the half on Jimmy Howard's fifteen-yard field goal late in the second chapter, 3-0.

The extra points were all booted from placement by Howard, Dudley and John Rokiski, former All-American end at Duquesne.

During the game, Dudley was the only player to score a touchdown, and he did it twice.

**O. P. A. at Cotton Bowl Checks "C" Card Autos**

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP) — Inspectors from state Office of Price Administration at Fort Worth checked license numbers of automobiles bearing C card stickers at the Cotton bowl game, Max McCullough, regional O. P. A. director, disclosed.

"Naturally, it will be determined who owned the cars," McCullough said. He did not say what action would be taken, nor how many cars were counted. He termed such driving unnecessary.

**Coach Scouts His Old Team**

Lieutenant Jim Lawson, ex-Stanley New York U.

ICAA—Dixon.

N.C.A.A.—Oliver conference—Earl Mitchell, Indiana.

\*Southwest—Texas.

\*Pacific Coast—Idaho.

\*Southeast—Georgia Tech.

\*Retained title.



# Try Want Ads For Quick, Efficient and Economical Service

## Funeral Notices

TAYLOR—Mrs. Laura J. (Leaseau) aged 72, wife of Andrew J. Taylor died Saturday, January 3rd, at her home, 635 Shriner Ave. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and Funeral Services will be conducted by Rev. Wm. J. Michael, will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-3-11-SN

AMBERLY—Charles Edward, aged 86, husband of Mrs. Clevon Lathrop, died Saturday, January 3rd, at his residence, 18 Potomac St., Ridgeley, W. Va. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral held Monday, 3 p. m. Rev. G. E. Baumhart, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment in Kuykendall Cemetery, near Ridgeley, W. Va. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service. 1-3-11-SN

CORDIAL—Miss Catherine, aged 76, 32 Water St., Frostburg, died Saturday, January 3rd. The body is at the Durst Funeral Parlor, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:30 a. m. Rev. C. E. Baumhart, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Zion Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service. 1-3-11-SN

LEPLINGER—Carolyn Lee, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leplinger, 21 Front St., died Friday, January 1st, at her home, 305 Decatur St., where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Monday, 2 p. m. Rev. C. E. Baumhart, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Zion Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service. 1-3-11-SN

FANSEY—Mrs. Mary Ellen, aged 72, died Saturday, Jan. 2, at her home in Mt. Savage. The body will remain at the Durst Funeral Parlor where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Tuesday, January 5, 9 a. m. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mt. Savage. Interment in parish cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 1-4-11-SN

MILLER—John Anthony, aged 63, of 500 Springfield street, died Sunday morning in Memorial hospital. The body will remain at the Hafer funeral home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass will be received Tuesday, January 5, 9 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic church, Mt. Savage. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery, Frostburg. 1-4-11-SN

Kight Funeral Home  
Funeral and Ambulance Service  
Phone 1454, Day or Night  
309-311 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our appreciation of our friends, relatives and neighbors, who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement. We thank you for your love and sympathy. We also thank our beloved son and brother, Howard Junior Twigg. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers and loans of cars for the funeral. MRS. AND MRS. WILLIAM TWIGG AND FAMILY. Grahamtown. 1-3-11-SN

Automotive

DEAD STORAGE for your car \$3.00 monthly  
GLISAN'S GARAGE. Phone 258 12-16-31-T  
USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T  
1940 DeSOTO Sedan. Phone 2015-R 12-28-11-T  
LATE MODEL cars wanted. Phone 3512 12-10-31-T  
1941 DODGE Pickup, like new, low mileage, good tires. Privately owned. Write P. O. Box 318, Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 489-W. 1-3-31-T  
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Phone 4042-F-22 1-3-31-T

## GOOD USED TRUCKS

5-1 International Pickup  
5-35 Internationals 1 1/2 Ton  
D-30 International 1 1/2 Ton Dump  
Body and Hoist.

Several Others

STEINLA MOTOR  
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.  
Phone 1109 or 2550  
PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP  
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage  
28 N. George St. Phone 307  
Frantz  
Oldsmobile  
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

TOWING SERVICE  
Phone: Day 395, Night 1166  
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

STEINLA MOTOR  
MACK—CLE-TRAC—HUSON  
Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and  
B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service  
133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1106-2550

WE PAY CASH FOR  
LATE MODEL USED CARS  
ELCAR SALES  
Opp. New Postoffice Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet,  
Inc.  
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK  
Buick Sales & Service  
Body Repairs  
PHONE 1470

Headquarters  
FOR TRADING  
Ecar Sales  
Will Buy Your Car — Pay  
You the Cash and Pay Off  
Your Balance.  
Open Day and Night.  
Phone 344  
Opposite Post Office

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed  
YOU WAIT  
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS  
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

## 4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE  
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744  
4-12-tf-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of  
breaks — run flat, guarantee  
Goodrich Silvertowne Store, 112 S.  
Centre 3-15-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454.  
6-17-tf-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO

BIG VEIN Phone 818

Low Prices

J. RILEY big vein coal. 4187.  
12-8-31-T

BIG VEIN COAL Phone 3253-M.  
12-4-31-T

COAL, R. Shanholtz, Phone 2249-R.  
12-21-31-T

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards, 1466-M.  
1-3-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.  
Queen City Electric Co.,  
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.  
6-6-tf-T

16—Money To Loan

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE  
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains  
Cumberland Loan Co.  
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

NEED MONEY

Loans made on all articles of value. Bar-  
gains on unredeemed articles. Highest  
prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St.

Morton Loan Co.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-  
ings Bank 11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO and three room  
apartments, Boulevard Hotel.  
12-29-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, South Cumber-  
land. Apply 807 Maryland Ave  
1-2-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat,  
gas, electric, telephone furnished.  
Phone 3378-J. 1-3-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

ROOMS, weekly rates. Maryland  
Hotel. 10-29-tf-N

ROOM, West Side. Gentleman.  
Phone 814. 1-2-3t-N

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 514  
Greene. 1-2-2t-N

LIGHT housekeeping or sleeping,  
garage for storage or small car.  
28 Race. 1-2-1t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms,  
bath, gas, electric, heat, adults.  
313 Pennsylvania Ave. 12-29-1w-N

MODERN TWO, bath, porch, ad-  
ults. 223 Union. 1-3-2t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, Call  
2481. 1-3-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, Ap-  
pily 324 Baltimore Ave. 1-3-3t-T

COMPLETE bachelor apartment.  
Write Box 26-A, % Times-News.  
1-3-2t-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls,  
grate bars, machinery repairing  
and welding. McKaig's Machine  
Shop and Foundry. 9-25-tf-T

STOVE BOWLS, grate bars, old  
fashioned fireplace grates. Wil-  
liams Foundry & Machine Works.  
117 Valley St. 12-4-1t-T

## 19—Furnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, Adults, 206 Bellevue  
Heights. 1-4-21-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, garage.  
218 Walnut Place. Phone 4212.  
1-4-1t-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CHOICE PUPPIES, smooth coated  
house dogs, small type, from  
thoroughbred stock. Phone  
1497-M. 12-4-1t-T

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone  
497. 11-14-tf-N

UNBEATABLE VALUES in kitchen  
cabinets. Save space, save steps.  
From \$37.95. Shorters, 128 N.  
Centre. 12-15-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582  
10-17-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's,  
317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

USED FURNITURE, Goodman's,  
174 Baltimore St. 11-20-T

30—Building Supplies

SASH AND DOORS, large stock, prices  
right. High grade millwork. Phone 1270.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

Cory Coffee Makers, New  
Gas Stoves, Gates "W" Belts.  
New Wringer Roll for any  
make, Ken-Tone, the Modern  
Miracle Wall Finish.

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.  
5 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

32—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small  
family, nice home, good salary.  
Box 18-A % Times-News.

12-28-T

112 RATS KILLED with jar  
Schutte's Liquid Squill. Guar-  
anteed. Liberty Hardware.  
12-31-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS,  
ALL TYPES AND STYLES  
CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE.  
Geo. P. Porter, 812-M. 3-29-tf-T

SALESLADY, pleasant personality,  
excellent salary, permanent position,  
experience preferred but not essential.  
Apply in person, Peo-  
ples Store, 77 Baltimore St.  
1-3-3t-T

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, 206  
Columbia St., 1899-R. 1-3-1w-N

33—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE MAN for tire store. Ap-  
ply in person, Dunlop Tire Store,  
6 Williams St. 1-1-3t-N

FRIGIDAIRE, Call 3839-M.  
1-1-3t-N

NEW SHIPMENT fancy quality rag  
rugs received, 24" x 48", only  
\$1.69. Shorters, 128 N. Centre.  
12-31-tf-T

12-28-T

## Officials Drag Creek for Body Of Henry Nixon

Oldtown Celanese Worker Disappeared Friday Near Fort Ashby

Frozen footprints leading from his car along a roadway near Fort Ashby, W. Va., down to the water's edge of Patterson Creek, are the only clues to the possible whereabouts of Henry Nixon, 28-year-old Celanese spinner, who has been missing since New Year's eve.

Nixon, described as weighing about 140 pounds, five feet, six inches tall, with dark hair, left his home on the Uhl highway, twenty miles east of here last Thursday evening, after telling his wife, Pauline Wagner Nixon, that he was going out for a couple hours. He stopped at the Nine Mile House on Uhl highway a short time later and was not reported seen again, until about 2 a.m. Friday morning when he got into his car near the Welsh Brothers Inn, near Fort Ashby.

### Authorities Cooperate

According to authorities, when members of his family reported him missing, an investigation began, with police officials from two states participating.

Sheriff David M. Steele and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle of this city obtained a description of the young man and of his car. The car was reported at the Inn near Fort Ashby. Sheriff F. G. Davis of Mineral county, West Virginia, and State Police Trooper L. E. Proudfit also of Keyser, began an investigation. Sheriff Steele and Investigator Boyle went to Fort Ashby to offer their assistance.

It was reported to the officers that Nixon had gotten into his car about 2 a.m. and is believed to have gone to sleep. At about 5 a.m. when the Inn was closed, one of the proprietors went to the car to waken Nixon and send him home. The car was empty except for Nixon's overcoat and his keys remained in the ignition switch. One-way foot prints led toward the creek.

A search failed to locate the young man and authorities in West Virginia were notified.

### Drag Stream for Body

Believing Nixon may have fallen into the creek, local authorities called Fred C. "Buck" Dreyer, of this city, well known authority on streams of this section, to bring his boats and grapple to drag the creek.

Dreyer took the city-county water rescue equipment to the scene yesterday and assisted members of the Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Department in an effort to find the body of Nixon. At a late hour last night, no results had been reported and firemen and other volunteers continued their efforts.

### Had \$30 In Pockets

Nixon, employed in the spinning department of the Celanese plant was well known and well liked by his fellow-workmen and neighbors. He was not to report for work on Thursday and Friday as these were his days off and he had not drawn his pay for the week, members of his family said. His wife expressed the opinion he had about \$30 in his pockets when he left home Thursday evening.

### Jewelry Store Fight Causes Alarm Here

A fight in a local jewelry store was the cause of widespread reports Saturday night that a "robbery" had taken place. Entrance of police to break up the fracas contributed to some of the "wild stories."

Richard Meagher, formerly of Cumberland but recently employed in Baltimore, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and posted \$20 bond for a hearing today in police court.

Sgt. Raymond R. Johnston and Officer J. Henry Stittcher were called to Spear's store to arrest Meagher, who was reported to have struck the store owner, Max Spear, and the latter's brother after an argument over a ring Meagher's wife had purchased there and given him as a Christmas gift. The arrival of the police started the rumor that a robbery had occurred.

### Soldier's Dog Also Joins Army

### Pvt. Earl S. Wilson, Jr., Gives His Pet for Military Service

Shortly before Earl S. Wilson, Jr., of Valley road was inducted in the army on December 2, he asked that arrangements be made to have his Belgian Shepherd dog, "Pete," turned over to the army for the duration.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Wilson, Sr., who operated the Log Cabin Kennels, communicated with "Dogs for Defense", and have been notified that "Pete" has been accepted for duty. The dog will be called for in a few days and will start training.

Dogs assigned or selected from this section for service with the army are usually sent to Front Royal, Va., Quartermaster Depot, where hundred of canines are trained for sentry duty, rescue and relief tasks and communications and transportation duty.

Young Wilson is now a private in Company L, Three Hundred Ninety-third Infantry, United States Army, Camp Van Dorn, Miss. He is the first soldier from this city to give his dog for army service.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Democracy's Fate Depends on Youth, Speakers Claim

### Proper Guidance Temed Important for Future Leadership

In discussing the subject "Youth and Democracy", in the Town Meeting on the Air, broadcast program yesterday afternoon, Everett R. Johnson, secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., suggested that "youth must learn by doing" and that organizations such as Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs and the YMCA are giving youth working examples of democracy.

Recognizing the home, church and school as important in the background training for democracy, Johnson explained that in organization and club activities, youth experiences the responsibilities of holding office, dealings with others and conducting general affairs along democratic lines.

Harold R. Fletcher, cashier of the Peoples Bank, said in part, "we must set an example by our spiritual and political conduct, and must not expect more from youth than youth is able to give. Our national life must be spiritually, morally and economically sound as a foundation pattern. The youth will be entirely capable of continuing this democracy unless we bungle it so that it will be an impossibility for them."

The third speaker was Robert Kaplan, president of the Club of Human Relations, sponsor of the weekly programs. Kaplan expressed the view that "youth's road is no bed of roses, but by proper guidance and patience and preparation, youth and democracy will give us an improved world."

A. L. Rogers was moderator.

### LeCompte Reports 301 Deer Bagged In Garrett County

### Thirty-five Is 1942 Top in Allegany; State Kills Total 397

Three hundred and one deer were killed in Garrett county and thirty-five were bagged in Allegany county during the 1942 open season, December 7 to 12, according to an official report received yesterday by Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden from E. Lee LeCompte state game warden.

The Garrett county total is a new record and bettered the previous all-time high of 289. In 1941 the kill in Garrett was 189.

Allegany county's thirty-five is thirteen less than the number bagged the previous year.

### 397 Killed in State

LeCompte said a total of 397 deer were killed in six Maryland counties in 1942. Worcester and Washington county reported twenty-five each, Cecil, nine, and Dorchester, two. Washington county's total is believed to be a new record.

Minke said that every person that purchased a hunting license in 1942 must make a report to LeCompte by January 15 regardless of whether any game was taken during the season. Because Maryland now has a law compelling holders of state licenses to make a report of their kill, it will be possible to compare the 1942 game kill with that of 1941.

After the 1941 season, the first in which the new law was effective, a total of seventy-one per cent of holders of hunting licenses turned in their reports.

Because the idea was new, the state game officials did not exercise their right to go to court and levy a fine on those who failed to make a return. This year it is going to be different, and delinquents will be forced to pay the penalty prescribed by law.

Those failing to report will be summoned to court. The penalty is \$2 and court costs will be \$1 or \$2 additional.

If the report stub, attached to the license is lost, hunters are asked to make their report by post card.

### Thanks Sportsmen

Minke expressed thanks to the many sportsmen of Allegany and Garrett county who turned over their deer hides to the warden. Eighty-seven hides were collected, thirty-five by Lloyd Cook, of Mt. Lake Park, and fifty-two by Minke. Hides were sent to the Izaak Walton League, Chicago, to be processed and made into garments for men in the armed forces.

### Mrs. Agnes Steele, Mother of Sheriff Is Seriously Ill

Mrs. Agnes Steele, 79, mother of Sheriff David M. Steele, is seriously ill at her home, 55 Prospect Square. She became ill last Tuesday night. Mrs. Steele has been a lifelong resident of this county and is well known.

### Jewelry Store Fight Causes Alarm Here

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## Salvation Army Divisional Heads Will Meet Here

### Sixty To Attend Conference Tomorrow; Col. W. H. Barrett Will Speak

Sixty officers of the Maryland and Northern West Virginia division of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at the Citadel, 115 North Madison street, in a three-session conference to lay plans for the furtherance of the "Crusade to the Cross" campaign, a series of evangelistic services, designed to get people's minds turned back to religion.

Br. Brice L. Phillipson, local commander, last evening announced that officers of seventeen cities and towns of Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia will attend the one-day conference.

### Three Sessions Scheduled

Sessions will be held in the Citadel at 9:30 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m., while dinner will be served at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m.

All departments of the Salvation Army of Baltimore will be represented along with officers from Cambridge, Salisbury, Havre de Grace, Annapolis, Frederick, Hagerstown and Cumberland in Maryland; Winchester, Va., and Wheeling, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Grafton, Fairmont, Morgantown and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Col. William H. Barrett, assistant national secretary of the Salvation Army, with headquarters in New York, will be the guest speaker. Col. Barrett has a service record of forty-three years with the Salvation Army and prior to taking over his present position he was second in command for the central territory, with headquarters in Chicago.

### Will Address Rotarians

Col. Barrett will also give the principal talk at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. He will talk on a subject of his own choosing.

Br. and Mrs. Charles Dodd, of Baltimore, divisional commander, will be in charge of the conference.

### Firm Charges Fraud In Transfer of Farm Near Oldtown

Suit has been filed in circuit court here against Thomas M. Shryock and his wife, Carrie B. Shryock and Fred Bishop, by the firm of Jones and Brown, Inc., of Pittsburgh, charging fraud to avoid payment of a judgment.

In the suit, Albert A. Doub, Jr., and Paul M. Fletcher, attorneys for the firm, state that a judgment for \$1,155.41 was obtained against Mr. and Mrs. Shryock in December 1940 and the following month the couple attempted to convey a 78-acre farm near Oldtown, to Bishop, in order to avoid payment of the judgment. The attorneys contend Bishop paid nothing for the land and ask that the deed be set aside.

### New Telephone Book Shows 250 Number Changes

### Winter-Spring Directory Is Due Wednesday for 10,000 Subscribers

Cumberland's new Winter-Spring telephone directory will be delivered to more than 10,000 subscribers commencing Wednesday, it was announced yesterday evening by Robert L. Schleunes, local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore city.

The directory also contains the listings of subscribers at Flintstone, Frostburg, Lonaconing, McCoole, Mt. Savage, Westernport, Md., and Ridgeley, W. Va.

### 200 Numbers Changed

Approximately 200 number changes have been made in Cumberland since the last directory was issued. Because of the large volume of changes, Schleunes emphasized the importance of consulting this new directory before calling.

It is also suggested that subscribers review their personal telephone number lists with those in the directory in the event these lists may contain numbers which have been changed. These suggestions are in line with re-affirming the importance of keeping telephone lines open for important war calls.

The co-operation of telephone users in not making unnecessary calls to "Information" will result in improvements in service and will help to conserve scarce and critical material.

Make certain the number you want is not in your telephone directory before calling "Information."

### Look Up Number First

More than half of the calls now received by "Information" are for numbers which could be found in the directory. If these unnecessary calls were eliminated, Schleunes said, many of the "Information" operators could devote their time to handling the huge volume of war calls.

The telephone company again reminds subscribers to make sure that no money, documents, or other articles of value are left between the pages of the old directories.

Attention also is called to the warning that telephone users during or immediately after an air raid test

## John A. Miller, 63, Dies in Plunge Down Flight of Stairs in His Home

### Deal of Springdale Street Man Is Termned Accidental

John Anthony Miller, 63, of 500 Springdale street, died in Memorial hospital about 4 a.m. Sunday, three hours after he had been taken there after pitching down a flight of stairs at his home.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, said last night that death was accidental. Miller apparently was walking along a hall from one room to another when he slipped at the top of the stairs, Dr. Corson said.

Miller fell on his face and head and suffered a fractured skull and fractures of the facial bones. He was knocked unconscious and died without regaining his senses, Dr. Corson added.

A former grocer in Frostburg, Miller had retired and came to Cumberland to reside about three years ago police said Lieut. James Van investigated the case along with Dr. Corson.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Miller is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Condon Miller, three sons, James O., Frostburg, Pvt. John J., Camp Atterbury, Indiana; and Paul, at home; four daughters, Mrs. George W. Davis, Frostburg; Mrs. Joseph Grimm and Mrs. Ruth Lease, both of Cumberland; and Mrs. Marie Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, Joseph, of Frostburg; and L. J. Miller, Holliday's Cove, W. Va.; and sister, Miss Mary Miller, Frostburg.

The body will remain at the Hafer funeral home and services will be held Tuesday in St. Mary's church with interment in St. Michael's cemetery, Frostburg.

Of course we don't want to be too tough with the Axis boys and girls and it wouldn't be right to take away all their entertainment. We could, for instance, give them European rights to the services of Mayris Chaney, Mrs. Roosevelt's protege, who was hired by the OCD to do some fancy dancing at \$6,500 a year.

Mayris did her dance for Mrs. Roosevelt and made a hit, but a congressman, probably one of those wicked Republicans, up and got through a bill declaring that fan dancers, hula dancers, etc., were not necessary to the prosecution of the war. Exit Mayris from the American scene.

Then we could send the Japs that naughty New York show "Wine, Women and Song" which the judge said was too dirty for Americans to see. Nothing could be too dirty for a dirty Jap, so they are welcome to the show.

### John F. Diffendall Dies

John France Diffendall, 78, was found dead at his Hagerstown home Friday morning. Death was due to a heart attack. He was connected with the Western Maryland railway for thirty years. Mr. Diffendall was born at Westminster, a son of the late Peter and Fanny Warfield Diffendall. He was a member of the Masonic Order, the Knights Templar, Ithiel Chapter, St. Bernard Commandery and the Blue Lodge.

He is survived by the following children: Miss Marguerita, at home; Walter H. Detroit; Charles T. Cumberland; and Mrs. Stanley Lynch, Catonsville; four brothers, Harry, Hagerstown; Michael and James, Steelton, and Joseph Wilmington, Del., and one sister, Mrs. Jacob Mayer, Chambersburg, Pa.

The body was removed to the K. Kauffman funeral home, Hagerstown, where services were held Sunday, with the Rev. Dr. E. J. Harms officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were members of the Knights Templar who were in charge of the rites.

### Carolyn L. Keplinger Dies

Carolyn Lee Keplinger, two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keplinger, 21 Front street, died Friday at Allegany hospital.

She is also survived by six sisters, Beulah Louise, Virginia Marie, Betty Jane, Beulah Ester, Bertha Lorraine and Arebella Maxine.

The body will remain at the Kight funeral home where services will be held this afternoon.